

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1995

Sports Pages 6-7A

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The Sea Coast Echo

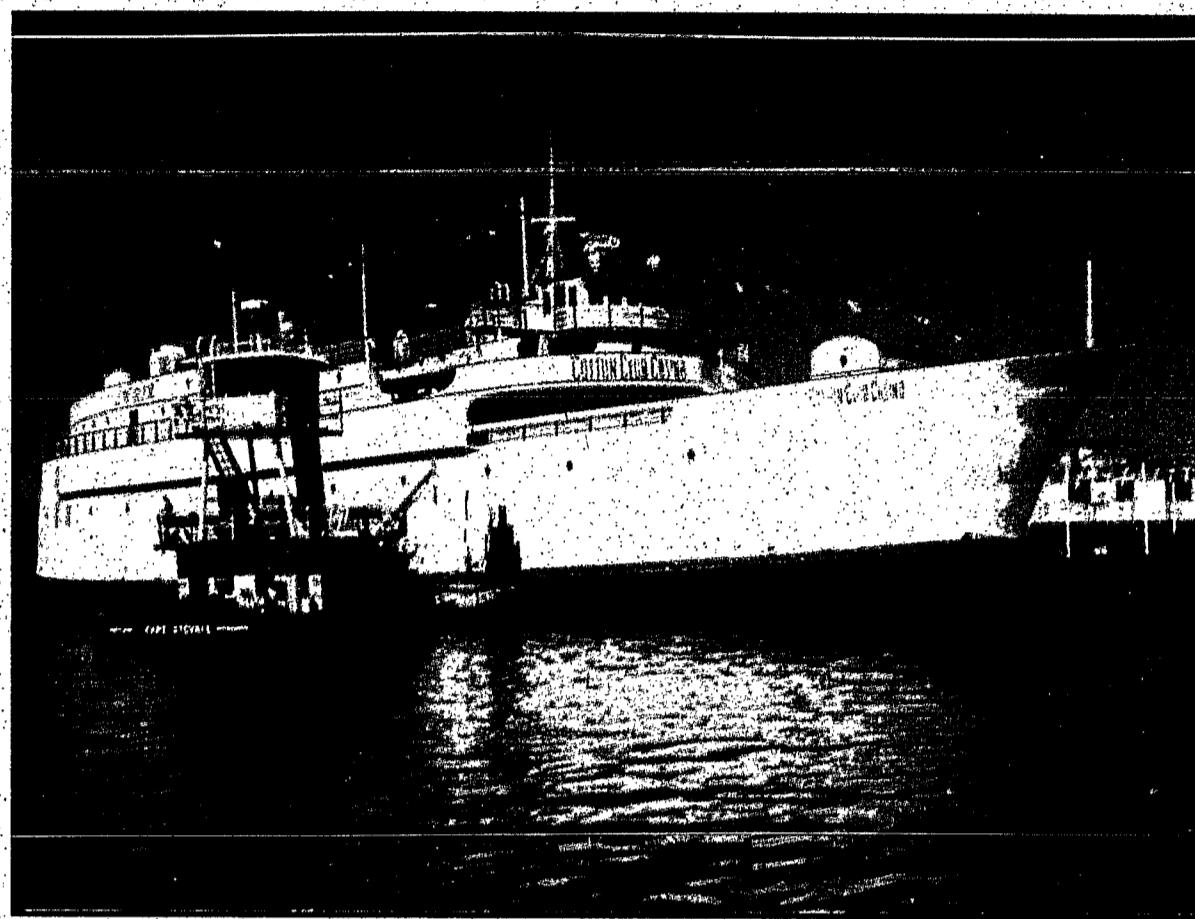
VOL. 104, NO. 83

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

Rocky waters for Jubilee?



Departure may leave legal mess in wake

BY MARY G. SEILEY

If Alpha Gulf Coast unhooks its Jubilee barge from its local moorings, it'll leave in its wake troubled legal waters: Hancock County has been the scene of around 30 lawsuits against the local gaming operation's owners.

But before Jubilee can drop anchor into what they hope are more profitable waters, the Mississippi River at Greenville, officials say the casino will have to make good on at least two of its overdue accounts, including \$581,000 to Hancock County and \$154,000 to the State Tax Commission.

The State Gaming Commission has agreed to let Jubilee relocate to Greenville, with a new two-year license that's bound with stipulations. One is that it can't open up there until all fees and taxes are paid off.

But records show the local casino has had trouble paying its creditors as well as the government. Local court file cabinets carry details of missed payments and allegations of

breach of contract from creditors in several states.

Some of the cases are pending, several have resulted in default judgments against the Jubilee, and others have been settled out of court.

JUBILEE--PAGE 10A

Trailers may be booted

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock County officials may be tugging at Jubilee's coat-tails to keep the casino barge in place, but they also want to boot three Jubilee trailers from their Lakeshore locale.

The county Planning Commission has ordered the trailers removed, saying they violate

TRAILERS--PAGE 10A

Is it coming?

Legal problems involving the Jubilee Casino have left in doubt the planned swap of the Jubilee with the Cotton Club (above), currently moored in Greenville, Miss. The Jubilee owes over \$700,000 in past due taxes to county and tax agencies, and still faces nearly 30 lawsuits. The sale involving the Jubilee parent company, Alpha Corp., and the Cotton Club has not yet been finalized.

No budget solution reached in Waveland

BY RICHARD MEEK

Waveland city officials huddled for over an hour Friday morning with the city accountant in an attempt to understand, and possibly revise, the proposed 1995-96 budget.

Although several ideas were discussed, the aldermen and mayor emerged with no change to a budget that calls for the city to use nearly \$600,000 of its cash reserve to pay for its \$6.2 million of expenses.

However, the aldermen did agree that the city needed to quit looking at ways of cutting expenses and find new revenue sources.

"We need to look at raising revenues," Alderman Jay Fleuriet said. "That's what we have to do."

The meeting culminated a week of bickering among the aldermen and mayor John Mason that began when the Sea Coast Echo first reported

last Sunday the budget recently adopted included depleting the city's cash reserves by nearly 75 percent. Two of the aldermen said they were not aware the city's surplus was being used, and if they had known, they would not have adopted the proposed budget.

The budget calls for projected revenues of \$5.6 million, and expenses of \$6.2 million, with the shortfall being made up by dipping into the city's

\$839,000 bankroll. However, alderman Tommy Longo said he "was not aware" the budget he approved included the depletion of cash on hand.

"The problem I have is that it's not good business practice," Longo said.

Although he was noncommittal on whether or not he would have approved the budget knowing over \$590,000 of the city's reserves were being used, Longo did say he "would

have looked at other avenues" before voting.

When asked whether he would have approved the budget with the information he now knows, Fleuriet said "absolutely not."

"It was never alluded to," he said. "This is perfect example of no information (between the aldermen and administration). I would have apposed it."

WAVELAND--PAGE 5A

Bay teacher honored nationally

BY ED LEPOMA

Debby Melaney has opened up new worlds for her students at North Bay Elementary, and her unique teaching skills haven't gone unnoticed.

higher education loans.

Melaney was the state's Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award winner chosen from all applications submitted by public and private schools in

Mississippi.

"Kim Stasny, our principal nominated me in April, then our superintendent, Paul Tisdale, called to tell her in July that I was selected, then

(Stasny) notified me.

"I was thrilled," Melaney said. "It was a complete surprise."

Melaney came to teach at North Bay Elementary in Bay St. Louis by chance, and she drives in every day from Ocean Springs.

"We moved to Ocean Springs from Ohio about eight years ago when my husband, Charles accepted a job in Gulfport," she said. Daughter Erin was about four then, and when her daughter started school, Melaney decided to return to school too.

She enrolled at Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier, and began pursuing a teaching degree. For the last two years, she attended the University of Southern Mississippi's Long Beach campus.

In October of 1993, Melaney was student teaching when she learned of a teaching vacancy at North Bay Elementary.

"It was a unique opportunity," said Melaney. "They were looking for someone to teach a non-graded, multi-age primary unit."

In lay terms, the school was looking for someone to teach all subjects to students who were placed in this special program by their parents. The students range from six to nine years of age, and come from first through third grades.

"We teach all subjects, and everyone progresses at their own level," she explained.

The teacher Melaney was hired to fill in for never returned, and she was offered a full-time job, and accepted two months later. That following

TEACHER--PAGE 10A

Bay P&Z recommends plan

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A proposed comprehensive plan for Bay St. Louis, in the works for years, was recommended for city adoption last week by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The 25-year plan now heads to City Council for final action, which could come as early as Tuesday.

Adoption of a comprehensive plan is a mandatory first step to a re-write of the city's zoning code -- that code's specific provisions have to be consistent with the general development plan for land use and transportation.

City officials say once the comprehensive plan is adopted, work will begin in earnest to provide zoning regulations covering the newly-annexed area of the city, stretching from Cedar Point.

In addition, city officials hope to produce an "overlay" district for the historic area of the city, putting new preservation regulations on the books.

A new zoning map also is planned for the future, based on the comprehensive plan's land

Teacher Grant

Debby Melaney receives a \$500 Teacher Grant from South Central Bell Regional Director Rick Stewart. The North Bay Elementary teacher proposed an innovative program that will teach school children about the culture of countries represented in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

TIDES

WEEK OF 10-15-95

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	4:59 a.	4:59 p.
Tue.	5:51 a.	5:35 p.
Wed.	6:49 a.	5:59 p.
Thur.	8:02 a.	6:08 p.
Fri.	9:48 a.	5:53 p.
Sat.	12:35 p.	7:03 a.
	11:22 p.	4:48 p.

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P&Z--PAGE 5A

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OBITUARIES

J. B. LANE
VERNELL LEE
WARREN L. SCHULZ SR.
CARRIE WILKERSON

J. B. LANE
J. B. "Big John" Lane, 79, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mr. Lane was a native of Faris, Okla., and was a Jehovah's Witness.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dick and Myrtle Hall Lane.

Survivors include his wife,

Lavera Lane of Waveland; three sons, Wade Lane of Pearl River, La.; Nathan Lane and Marvin Lane, both of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Cynthia L. Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas; Deanna L. Trower of Chandler, Ariz., and Rebekah L. Bennett of Waveland; a brother, Arnold Lane of Greenville, Texas; two sisters, Delola Smithart of Atoka, Okla., and Etta Herrington of Broken Bow, Okla.; 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

As usual, arriving shortly after seriously ill hospital patients are asleep for the night, I found my mother in a very deep slumber. Her less than 90 pounds were in evidence, as was her overall weakness and lack of energy.

Busy about their tasks, two nurses traded greetings and pleasant talk with me. "She's a sweet patient," one said just as the family doctor, Charles Ross Jr., walked in.

Dr. Ross is to the family what his father was when I was a child: a family doctor with knowledge, wisdom and compassion. With a gentle, bass voice he began to describe my mother's condition. "The toes of her left foot are necrotic."

"You don't mean gangrenous, do you?" I asked.

"I would not call it gangrene yet," he hesitated.

His words sent a chill over me and merely confirmed what has been obvious for some months.

Hope Haven Octoberfest set Oct. 21

Supporters of Hope Haven are planning the first annual Octoberfest Oct. 21 to benefit the home that will soon open in Hancock County to shelter homeless and abandoned

On ETV

Anti-violence specials
"In the Mix," the award-winning series for and with teens, tackles the tough topic of teens and violence in two gripping half-hour specials, *School Violence: Answers from the Inside and Behind Bars: Keeping It Real*, airing on ETV Saturday, Oct. 21 at noon and Nov. 4 at noon.

The programs are designed to replace fear of violence with models for action and an awareness that teens can and must be part of the solution. Both specials are presented as part of the Act Against Violence campaign organized by the Nitty Gritty Cities Group, Bill Moyers' Public Affairs Television Inc. and the Public Television Outreach Alliance.

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE

The Gulf Regional Planning Commission (GRPC) is currently seeking public comment in connection with the development of a new long-range regional transportation plan for Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties. In order to provide an opportunity for interested individuals to present their views regarding both the present and anticipated future transportation needs of the region, GRPC will sponsor a series of public meetings at the sites and times shown below.

Meeting Site	Date	Time
Hancock County Courthouse - Bay St. Louis Main Street, 2nd Floor, Board of Supervisors Meeting Room	Wednesday October 18, 1995	3:00-5:00 pm
J. L. Scott Marine Education Center - Biloxi 115 Beach Blvd. (next door to Isle of Capri)	Wednesday October 18, 1995	7:00-9:00 pm
Harrison County Courthouse - Gulfport Board of Supervisors Meeting Room - 23rd Avenue	Thursday October 19, 1995	10:00 am-noon
Board of Supervisors Meeting Room - Pascagoula Brumfield Building - 650 Delmas Avenue	Thursday October 19, 1995	3:00-5:00 pm

Anyone wishing to obtain additional information, or desiring to submit comments in writing, may do so by addressing correspondence to Mr. Ned J. Boudreux, Executive Director, 1232 Pass Road, Gulfport, MS 39501-6237.

A graveside service was conducted Friday at Pearlington Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

VERNELL LEE

Mrs. Vernell Lee, 49, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1995, in Gulfport.

Mr. Lee was a native of Faris, Okla., and was a Jehovah's Witness.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dick and Myrtle Hall Lane.

Survivors include his wife, Lavera Lane of Waveland;

three sons, Wade Lane of Pearl River, La.; Nathan Lane and Marvin Lane, both of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Cynthia L. Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas; Deanna L. Trower of Chandler, Ariz., and Rebekah L. Bennett of Waveland; a brother, Arnold Lane of Greenville, Texas;

two sisters, Delola Smithart of Atoka, Okla., and Etta Herrington of Broken Bow, Okla.; 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by

two brothers, Edgar Peterson of Waveland and Elgin Peterson of Bures, La.

Survivors include his hus-

band, Reana Lee; two sons, Tracy Lee, and Rodney Lee, all of Pass Christian; her mother,

Ellen Peterson of Kiln; two brothers, Velton Peterson of Mobile and Larry Peterson of Kiln; five sisters, Annie Mae Hosli, Myrell Stewart, both of Gulfport, Janell Ladner, Dian-

ne

Necaise and Shirley Bond, all of Pass Christian; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at St. Matthew Catholic Church. Services were conducted Saturday in the church. Burial was in Necaise Crossing Cemetery in Hancock County.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

WARREN L. SCHULZ SR.

Warren Louis Schulz Sr., 79, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Envia Schulz Burke.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Egan Schulz, two sons, Warren Louis Schulz Jr. and Carl Raymond Schulz; a daughter, Wendy Schultz Ruckman; his sister, Althea Schulz Groff; five grandchildren, a stepgrandson; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home chapel.

He was preceded in death by

a sister, Envia Schulz Burke.

Survivors include his wife,

Reana Lee; two sons, Tracy Lee, and Rodney Lee, all of Pass Christian; her mother,

Ellen Peterson of Kiln; two brothers, Velton Peterson of Mobile and Larry Peterson of Kiln; five sisters, Annie Mae Hosli, Myrell Stewart, both of Gulfport, Janell Ladner, Dian-

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Necaise and Shirley Bond, all of Pass Christian; and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Kiln Cemetery.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a son, Norman Wilkerson of New York, N.Y., two daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Singleton of Bay St. Louis and Ms. Ruth Wilkerson of New York; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Kiln Cemetery.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

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Bay, Waveland, Pass set elections on Mississippi Power franchises

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Special elections have been set in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Pass Christian for voter action on proposed 25-year franchises for Mississippi Power Co.

Officials in the three-area cities adopted ordinances granting the franchises, effective in October 1996. But the action requires citizen approval at the polls.

While it initially appeared to be a non-controversial matter, the recent franchise proposal prompted some municipal officials to question the wisdom, and the timing, of the long-term contracts.

Representatives of some of the 54 cities across the state dealing with the same proposal met last week to hash out the details.

Tuesday, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre said the big question at last week's meeting in Hattiesburg had been over the proposed 25-year span of the franchises. That would be a legitimate question for any city contemplating going into the electricity business, said Favre.

Three arrested in two drug busts

BY RICHARD MEEK

Three people were arrested in two separate drug busts Thursday.

Narcotics Drug Task Force Director Terry Eley said Albert Spandoi and Endora Bass of Bay St. Louis were arrested Thursday afternoon at Spandoi's residence at 4036 Indian St. Spandoi, 71, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. Spandoi was allegedly in possession of more than one ounce but less than one kilo of marijuana, according to Eley. He placed the street value at approximately \$1,000.

'Conversation 95' set Sunday

A unique forum entitled, "Conversation 95" is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 15 at Martin Luther King Jr. Park in Bay St. Louis.

SADD wants to paint town red

National Red Ribbon Week is Oct. 23-27 this year, and area students will be asking the business community for help in keeping our communities drug free.

Red Ribbon Week, a national campaign for the awareness and education of alcohol and drug abuse prevention, originated when Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

Angered by the killing and destruction caused by alcohol and other drugs in America, the National Family Partnership and affiliated non-profit organizations began wearing red ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to a healthy, drug-free lifestyle — no use of illegal drugs and no illegal use of legal drugs.

NorthShore Psychiatric Hospital, with the assistance of SADD representatives of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School System, will be asking local businesses this week for their support.

They will be asking each business for a \$10 donation, which will provide that business with a red ribbon to display during Red Ribbon Week.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to Hope Haven of Han-

since the franchises bar competition from city utility operations.

He added, however, it's highly unlikely the City of Bay St. Louis would add electrical service to its utility operations in the foreseeable future. "I don't see us ever getting into the electricity business," said Favre. Private competition is not barred by the franchises.

The franchises award city coffers 3 percent of the utility's revenues, rather than the 2 percent rebate required by law. Favre said some city leaders questioned whether they should force an even higher rate than Mississippi Power is offering.

Still, he recommended approving the extended relationship, and council agreed.

Before final action, however, two power company representatives were quizzed at length by council President Tad Black on some details.

Black said he'd like to see stricter controls on the power company's tree-trimming practices, to keep the utility from over-pruning to cut costs of frequent

pruning.

Although Black suggested such controls be written into the proposed franchise, he settled with assurances from utility representatives that they are sensitive to area officials' concerns over tree-trimming. "We don't want to offend anyone," said the utility's representative Chuck Ueltschey.

Favre and City Attorney John Scalfide said a meeting had been held earlier Tuesday with city tree advisor Philip Remel to talk about beefing up the city's tree protection ordinance. The mayor said he'd asked Remel to devise some regulations on pruning.

On another matter, Black asked how the city could get out of the franchise if it desired in future years.

Problems that may arise, he was advised, could be addressed through the Public Service Commission or through the courts.

Even with city approval, voters must endorse the pacts before they are effective — special elections will be held in each city on Nov. 7, coinciding

with the general election.

In Bay St. Louis, that means voters wishing to participate in the franchise election will have to cast ballots at city precincts, which are different from the county precincts used in the general elections.

Mississippi Power has promised to pick up the tab for all costs associated with the election, as well as advertising to ensure the public knows about the special voting procedure.

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Chiropractic Found More Effective than Hospital Care in 3-Year British Study

Beneficial effect of chiropractic on pain particularly clear

The outcome of a medical research trial at the Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, England, comparing chiropractic with conventional hospital treatment for low back pain, reported that those patients treated by chiropractic "derived more benefit and long lasting results than those treated by hospitals."

This study is a follow-up of the 1990 Medical et al. study. At the time of the 1990 report, not all the 741 patients (18-64) had been in trial for more than six months. The 1995 three-year follow-up study presents the full results for all those patients for which data was available.

The results of the study, "Randomized comparison of chiropractic and hospital out patient management for low back pain: results from extended follow-up", were published in the August 4, 1995

issue of the journal.

Professor Thomas Meade and colleagues at the Epidemiology and Medical Care Unit, using the Oswestry questionnaire, compared the progress of 741 low back pain patients (undergoing either chiropractic or hospital treatment) for levels of pain daily activity, and satisfaction with their treatment. The number revealed that during three years, 29 percent more improved under chiropractic care than those treated by hospital care. "The beneficial effect of chiropractic on pain was particularly clear," the author stated.

Chiropractic patients also expressed greater general satisfaction with their treatment, slept better and were able to sit for longer periods. The authors noted that the other scores (per-

sonal care, lifting, walking, standing, sex life and traveling) "nearly all improved more in the patients treated with chiropractic, though most of the differences were small compared with the differences for pain."

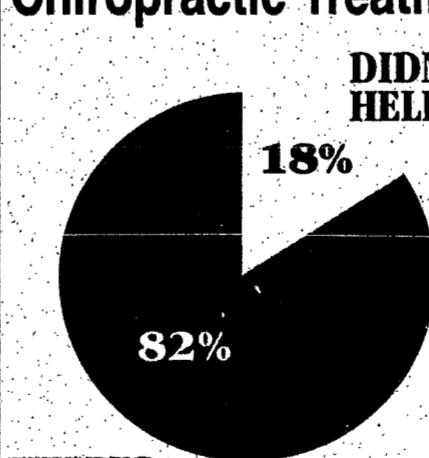
The authors said they believed there is now more support for the need for "fastidious" trials focusing on "specific components of management and on the feasibility" and that trial's results show that chiropractic has a valuable part to play in the management of low back pain.

The study comes close to the heels of the recommendations of the British back pain guidelines developed by the Clinical Standards Advisory Group, published as *Back Pain and Epidemiology and Cost of Back Pain*. Those guidelines recommend that patients should not be put on waiting lists for hospital appointments, as that leads to increased time off work and disability.

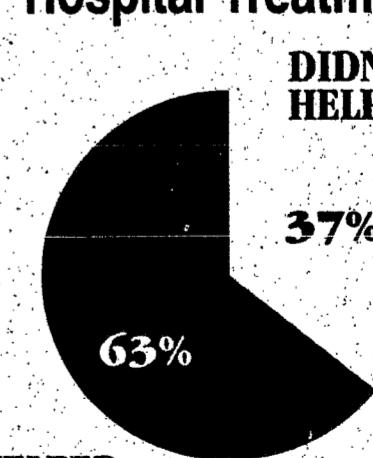
The British guidelines say that back patients should be seen earlier in the community by chiropractors, osteopaths and physiotherapists skilled in manipulation.

After three years, the percentage of patients who felt their treatment had helped their back pain:

Chiropractic Treatment



Hospital Treatment



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The letter is colorfully and professionally illustrated, suitable for framing. To further personalize it, send info such as child's name, age, pet's name, items from Christmas list.

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3 WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I think I can say that I did something Wednesday evening not to too many people have experienced.

I have been nursing a few eggplants during the dry season in our garden.

As I was watering them with a spray, in drops a hummingbird for a shower. He was just standing still with the spray falling on him, and then he landed on the fence.

I continued to spray above him as he lifted one wing then the other and would shake some and flap his wings for a minute or so.

I let him sit on the fence while I continued to water the plants. After he ruffled his feathers a bit he moved back into the spray of water, I guess for a rinse. This went on for a minute or so, and finally he took off for a tree in a neighbor's yard.

As I have mentioned before, Jane and I enjoy watching the hummingbirds use the feeders. I am glad there are several others in the neighborhood who put out feeders, too.

While on neighborhood happenings, I need to tell you this one.

As I was finishing dressing Thursday morning, Jane came running in to tell me I would not believe what she had just witnessed.

She told me she noticed a large grey squirrel chasing a smaller one in a tree across the street.

She thought they were just playing until the larger squirrel caught the smaller one and gave him a death bite to a shoulder.

She gathered the dead squirrel, and I checked him and saw that he was a very young male.

Apparently the larger squirrel was a male, and he was eliminating competition.

I could also be nature's way of controlling overpopulation in the animal kingdom.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council



The American dream lives on

That's the good news that erupted out of a place called Camden Yard a few days ago.

Ironically it is that the two men are so much alike — quiet, unassuming, gentlemen, lovers of the game.

Here's the "American Dream": Work hard, practice discipline, strive to be the best you can be, be considerate of others, and success will come your way.

Cal Ripkin Jr. stood in front of the cheering thousands on the eveing of his amazing feat and gave credit for his success to four persons — his dad, his mom, a teammate, and his wife.

Out of Oriole Park at Camden Yard in Baltimore, Maryland, comes a new American hero — an all-American boy who reminds us that the American dream lives on.

It takes a little effort NOT to throw our litter out the window and so much effort and expense to pick it up again.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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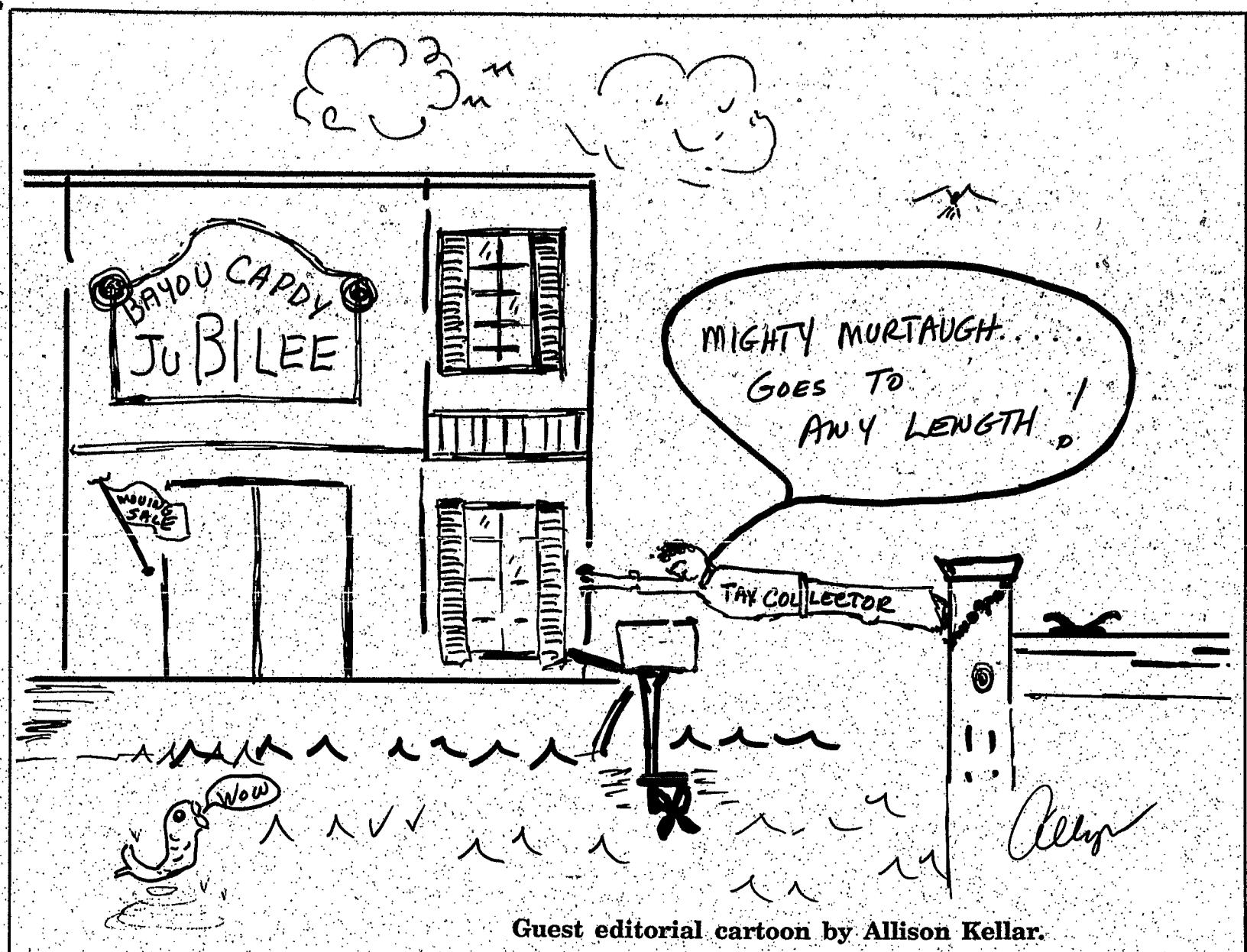
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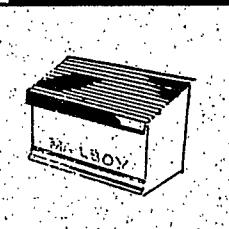
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Guest editorial cartoon by Allison Kellar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Diamondhead resident comments on Appeals Court decision

Dear Editor:

At last the property owners of Fairway Estates in Diamondhead are vindicated.

On Oct. 3, 1995, the Mississippi Court of Appeals reversed the Hancock County Chancery Court's decision permitting golf carts (motorcycles, motorbikes and small vehicles), to use the emergency access right-of-way reserved at the west end cul-de-sac of Fairway Drive.

Eight of the nine presiding Appeals Court judges concurred, the ninth did not participate, for an overwhelming victory for the people of Fairway Estates versus the Property Owners Association.

In the Appeals Court review the court found that "the clear intention of the developer was to provide the owners of lots along Fairway Drive a street that would have traffic limited primarily to those persons having business on the street.

The original layout of the subdivision provided for a dead-end street with a cul-de-sac at the end. This was a conscious choice since the developers could have platted Fairway Drive to connect with the through-street in the adjacent subdivision" (at the time of development).

The emergency access was added to the plat only because the regulatory authorities of the county required it to approve construction of the subdivision.

The court went on to say, "Had county officials not insisted on the emergency way over the strip, no public right at all would have existed over the property in question."

Many friends and neighbors of the residents of Fairway

Estates living elsewhere in Diamondhead believe, wrongly, that this suit is about golf carts.

This suit has never been about golf carts. It is about getting what we bargained and paid for when we purchased a lot-on-a-dead end cul-de-sac.

It is about standing up for a right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, that property rights cannot be taken away without due process.

According to a former board member of the POA, at least \$100,000 in dues have been spent by the POA on this law suit against the property owners of Fairway Estates.

All this money for a questionable short-cut to the golf course when there are golf paths on either side of Fairway Drive.

Now that Glen Eagle Subdivision is open, golfers can also use this through-road from Diamondhead Drive North to Golf Club Drive and the club. With this new road there are now three ways for a golf cart to get to the club without violating the platted cul-de-sac or driving on a county road.

This waste of property owners' dues, just to punish a few for standing up for their rights under the constitution is a disgrace.

The question that should be asked of the POA: Why have they chosen to spend the association's limited funds in an attempt to take away individual member property rights? Do you want your dues spent in this reckless manner?

Coella J. Longanecker
Diamondhead

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Republicans at odds over split of Legislative Trust

There's squabbling in the ranks of the Republicans in the Mississippi House and, not surprisingly, it's over how to divide the spoils of the GOP's recent success.

Something new has come on the political scene up at the state Legislature. It's called the Mississippi Legislative Trust, formed by the Republicans.

It really should be called the Republican Legislative Trust because GOP lawmakers or prospective GOP legislators are the only ones who will benefit from the goodies the Trust will dispense. Besides, the state Republican headquarters in Jackson is listed as the domicile of the trust.

During the visit by the GOP group as an indication that one of his visitors could be bidding for his job, Chaney assured that he, for one, didn't have that in mind.

Meantime there's bickering in the GOP family over how the money coming into the Legislative Trust is going to be doled out and what the objectives of the trust are.

Rep. Tom Johnson (R) of Benton, the newest convert to the GOP who has only three years House experience, sent out a letter to all Republican members in the House telling about the \$100,000 windfall for the Trust and some of the demands they are making on Ford.

But another GOP lawmaker, Rep. Ken Stribling (R) of Jackson, an eight-year veteran, has snapped back in a letter to Johnson charging that he along with Chaney and Reps. Terry Brown (R) of Columbus and Tom King (R) of Petal, were off base on how they were planning to use the money and also the goals of the Trust.

Stribling said it had been specifically agreed when the Trust was formed that it would be used only to elect new Republicans, not for incumbents and also that the Trust would not engage in "power plays."

Stribling also pounced on a statement Johnson made about not dividing House Republicans, contending that Johnson, Chaney, Brown and King had done more the past several months to divide Republicans than anything else.

So everything is not peaceful in Republican City.

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

GENERAL

Q May an employee injured on the job and not working receive pay for accrued sick leave and/or personal leave at the same time he/she is receiving workers' compensation benefits?

A Yes, until accrued sick leave and personal leave are exhausted. Then the regular salary or pay would stop. (Attorney General's opinion to Trosclair dated Feb. 24, 1994)

Q May a county or municipality continue to pay health and life insurance premiums for an employee who has exhausted all his/her sick leave and personal leave and who is on extended leave without pay due to illness or an injury on the job?

A Yes, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995. (This was approved by SSA on Aug. 23, 1995, per State Retirement System personnel.)

A Yes. (Attorney General's opinion to Gamble dated April 6, 1995)

Q Has the Social Security Administration (SSA) approved a provision allowing election workers to earn up to \$1,000 per calendar year without paying social security tax on the earnings?

A Yes, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995. (This was approved by SSA on Aug. 23, 1995, per State Retirement System personnel.)

Q If a bail bond covers more than one case, and a defendant is convicted on one or more of the cases, how many 2% bond fees are collected?

A Only one. (Section 83-39-31)

Tired of throwing your weight around?

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

There are a few incidents in everyone's life that remains vividly in one's memory. Making a diving catch with the bases loaded to win a World Series, sinking a 50-foot jump-shot as the buzzer sounds to win the NBA championship, running down a criminal who has just snatched an elderly lady's purse, or winning the Florida lottery on your first try. These incidents, all of which would be noteworthy, do not compare with the memory I will forever have when I smooched the queen.

Forget about Number Ten Downing Street in London where Queen Elizabeth reigns. It was not her cheeks that met my lips. It was not the Queen of Nairobi or some other third world country queen who honored me with a memory of a life-

time. No, not at all, it was much closer to home.

The place, the Diamondhead Country Club; the date, Oct. 13, 1995; the time, 9:22 p.m.; the event, a party for the Krewe of Diamondhead. The occurrence, my lips on the queen's left cheek, very close to her own glistening lips. The result, instant gratification. The later result, Mary dragging me by the collar out the front door.

I am not actually a member of the Land Krewe of Diamondhead, nor was I invited to Friday night's festivities. But, being the curious type of dude that I am, and just happening to be in the area, I decided to make an appearance. Once again, I was not disappointed. These folks out in paradise certainly know how to "whoop it up."

Seemingly hundreds of

folks attended, decked out in cowboy hats, cowboy boots and cowboy apparel. For you folks who think the residents in Diamondhead are just a bunch of retired dudes and dudettes with one foot in the grave, I have news for you. These people have one foot firmly planted above the ground and the other foot buried in a pot full of fun.

Take for example the outgoing queen, Lou Lamendola, who gave me the honor of a dance. This was not your regular dance, this dudette can really shake it up. She dances like a high school prom queen. We had more body parts moving than you could shake a stick at, and it was me, not her, who was searching for oxygen when the song finally ended.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the queen. They could not have picked a more qualified lady. This dudette is the epitome of class. No other person is more deserving of royalty than her. I have known her for quite sometime now, and her personality can only be described as bubbly and full of life.

Thanks for the kiss, Queen Alice Burkhardt, now go out and have a ball.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to the Land Krewe of Diamondhead. Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
c/o The Sea Coast Echo
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS
39521-2009

Waveland

Continued from page 1A

"Suppose we have something happens and we have no money in the bank," he added. "You don't have to spend the money just because it's in the bank."

The unanswered question is exactly who knew the reserves were being used. City accountant Steve Dockens of Moore and Powell said it's "malarkey" that the aldermen didn't know.

"I told them in a meeting," Dockens said during the week. "If they didn't know, it was not because the information was not there."

He added the aldermen have 90 days to amend the budget and "make the hard decisions they should have made in the first place."

Dockens added that Mason had called during the budget process and asked if the cash reserve could be used to balance the figures. Mason said he remembers talking to Dockens but does not recall if he informed the aldermen.

During Friday's meeting, Dockens said the cash reserve is not revenue but "part of available resources." He added the budget shows "projected disbursements" of those resources.

"Every year we've been depleting the city's reserves," Dockens said. "But it's getting to the day of reckoning when we won't have any cash reserves."

"There's nothing wrong with budgeting expenses over revenues as long as there are reserves to cover it. We've been doing this for several years."

Longo said what "scares me" is that "we're using reserve for raises. Next year we must come up with that again."

You guys need to make the decision if you want to use that much cash reserve," he said.

Alderman Al Kingston pointed out that services do not have to be cut, only parts of the "wish lists" that each department head submitted.

The board discussed revenue raising ideas, such as an increase in property tax, the pier fee, or even the sales tax, although that would take legislative approval.

A workshop to further discuss the budget is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Williams hearing set

BY RICHARD MEEK

Judge John Toney, Circuit Judge in the 20th Circuit Court District which includes Madison and Rankin counties in central Mississippi, has been appointed by Mississippi Supreme Court Justice Armis Hawkins to hear District 4 Supervisor candidate Tom Williams' petition for a new election.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Hancock County Courthouse.

Williams is contesting the Aug. 8 primary when he finished third behind Steve Seymour and Harry Favre. Wil-

liams has leveled charges of voting irregularities and claimed that he, not Favre, should have been in an Aug. 29 runoff with Seymour.

Seymour easily defeated Favre in the runoff.

Williams, who is petitioning for a new election involving him and Seymour, initially pleaded his case to the Democratic Executive Committee, which upheld the original election results.

The general election, which pits Seymour against Republican Joey Manieri and Independent Doc Toups, is scheduled for Nov. 7.

Taylor announces \$8.3 million contract for Army Ammo Plant

Mason Technologies at Stennis Space Center has been awarded an \$8.3 million contract for various modifications at the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant as an incentive to locate multiple contractors to the site, announced Congressman Gene Taylor.

Taylor said the contract,

issued by the U.S. Army last week, is for Armament Retooling and Manufacturing Support Act of 1992 incentives.

In support of Defense Conversion efforts under the ARMS Act, reutilization of the Army's core competencies, facilities, equipment and critical skills will be used.

P&Z

Continued from page 1A

use mapping. Officials say the land use map now up for adoption will serve as the basis for the new map, although there may be numerous variations.

In recommending the comprehensive plan to City Council, the planning commission called for residential development of a portion of the newly annexed

area: the undeveloped site of a controversial proposed casino.

Ironically, the commission's meeting Wednesday, resulting in a final recommendation on the plan, drew almost no observers. Other meetings concerning the plan have attracted dozens of interested citizens.

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SPORTS

6A-THU SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995

Bay High falls to Picayune, 36-20

BY RICHARD MEEK

A haze began to grip Tiger Stadium early Friday night, but it was Picayune's Carlos Bogan who left Bay High in a fog.

Bogan ran for 205 yards and one touchdown to lead the Tide to a 36-20 victory over the Tigers in a District 7-4A contest.

"(Bogan) is a good runner and we knew he would get his yards," Bay High coach Walt Esslinger said. "We stacked everybody up where he was. We just did not make the plays when we had the chances."

The loss was the Tigers' second straight, and third in last four games. Bay High is 2-5 overall, 1-3 in district play.

"This is the hardest one to accept," Esslinger said. "I can't point to any one thing that we did wrong."

Bay High has now given up 84 points, and yielded an average of 330 rushing yards in its last two games.

"Definitely, we are not making enough of plays in key situations," Esslinger said. "People are converting on key downs. We had that problem

earlier in the year and have gone back to doing that."

Bay High finished with 261 total yards but only 84 in a second half that saw the Tigers run 18 plays, as compared to Picayune's 28.

"Picayune did a better job of keeping the ball away from us in the second half," Esslinger said. "We didn't have that many opportunities."

The Tigers spotted the Tide 16 second quarter points before a late rally pulled Bay High to within two at the half. After a scoreless first quarter, Picayune quarterback Jonathan Lott scored on a four-yard run on the second play of the second quarter and followed with a two-point pass to Jared Dickerson to give Picayune an 8-0 lead. Lott's run culminated a 50-yard, three-play drive that began with Bogan carrying 46 yards to the Tiger four on the first play.

On Bay High's ensuing possession, Esslinger inserted Wali Shabazz at quarterback in place of starter Jonathan Favre in an attempt to ignite a sputtering offense. But Rodrick Jackson stepped in front of a

Shabazz pass on the drive's third play and returned it 24 yards to the Tiger one. One play later, Lott's run and Nick Wash's two-point conversion gave Picayune a 16-0 lead with 9:01 left in the first half.

"We were talking among ourselves to just stay in the game," said Bay High linebacker Richard Benton.

As if on Benton's cue, Bay High answered quickly with Favre, who returned as quarterback, throwing a 59-yard scoring pass to T.J. Hawkins at the 7:33 mark. Shabazz added the two-point conversion, and the Tigers were within eight at 16-8.

"(The touchdown pass) was the key play that kept us in it," Esslinger said. "It was a score and it came on a dramatic play."

After the defense forced a Picayune punt, Bay High marched 73 yards on its ensuing possession, with the score coming on Favre's 19-yard pass to John Favre. Jonathan Favre's two-point pass attempt was incomplete, leaving the Tigers trailing 16-14.

James Benton intercepted a Lott pass on the Tide's next possession and returned it to the Picayune nine with 2:06 left. But Jared Dickerson recorded the first of two interceptions to stop the threat.

Bay High held Picayune to 97 yards of total offense in the first half, with 87 coming on three plays. The Tide's last three possessions netted three yards and an interception.

Bay High went ahead early in the third quarter on a 59-yard drive begun and ended by Shabazz. The Tiger senior intercepted a Lott pass to give Bay High possession at its own 49, and three plays later scored on a 42-yard run that gave the Tigers a 20-16 lead with 9:19 remaining.

From that point, however, Picayune dominated, holding the Tigers to two first downs over the final 17 minutes.

Picayune took the lead for good on a 48-yard, six-play drive that ended in Dickerson's 24-yard scoring pass to Greg Walls on fourth and four. Walls made a juggling catch over Hawkins, who appeared to have excellent position on the taller Walls.

"You can't ask for any better coverage," Esslinger said. "I'll take that coverage anytime."

Nick Walsh closed the scoring on a 40-yard fake punt with six seconds remaining.

Shabazz finished with 86 yards on 21 carries. Favre was five of 16 for 102 yards with two touchdowns and one interception before leaving the game with a shoulder injury late in the fourth quarter.

Bay High plays winless Pass Christian Friday in the Pass.

"We have to stay together as a team, practice harder and put this behind us," Richard Benton said as he walked off into the night fog.



John Favre of Bay High (left) catches a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jonathan Favre that pulled the Tigers to within 16-14 late in the first half. Bay High lost to Picayune, 36-20. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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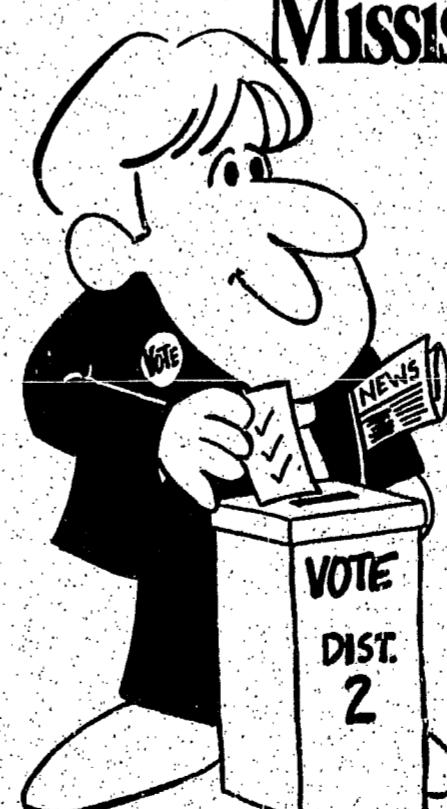
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BUSINESS NEWS

SA-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995



Ribbon cutting

Schwegmann Giant Super Market officially opened Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The store is located at 715 Highway 90, Waveland, in the old National Super Market location. CEO John F. Schwegmann said, "We are pleased and proud to bring our 126-year tradition of quality products and service at the best possible price to the consumers of Hancock County." The store employs 70 people. Participants in the event, Gabriel Aguilera, director of floor planning, (L-R); Johnny Chiasson, produce supervisor; Tracy Fuller, deli supervisor; Cynthia Story, bakery supervisor; and Deborah Conravey, Waveland city clerk. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

sor; Vanessa Lewis, scanning supervisor; John F. Schwegmann, CEO; Corey Harzog, assistant store director; Kenny Fayard, assistant store director; Richard Welch, store director; Sue Peterson, advertising department; John Mason, Waveland mayor; Al Kingston, Waveland alderman; Ellis C. Cuevas, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce president; Tom Longo, Waveland alderman; Delmar Wilcox, Waveland businessman; and Deborah Conravey, Waveland city clerk. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

Financial Focus

Why investors choose one mutual fund over another

Put four people together at a table in a restaurant, and most likely, they will order four different entrees. Who's to say why they choose differently; perhaps it's just a whim.

Give four people a choice of mutual funds, and they too will probably each pick a different fund. But hopefully they don't base their decisions on whims.

As more individual investors buy mutual funds, fund managers try harder to understand why investors choose one fund over another. The need to diver-

choice of funds was influenced by the fund's latest one-to-five-year performance records.

This is unfortunate. Investments bought to meet long-term financial needs should not be chosen based on short-term performance records. The guiding factors in choosing a mutual fund should be your investment objectives and risk tolerance.

In addition to short-term performance, the survey also showed investors' other primary considerations in choosing mutual funds. Management was the next most important factor, listed by 18.8 percent of the survey respondents. Potential investors look for longevity and evaluate the track record of the individual who manages the fund.

Perhaps investors are placing more emphasis on management as a result of the fact that mutual fund rating systems developed by various financial publications are beginning to evaluate management. However, only about 8 percent of the survey respondents considered magazine ratings important. More people (8.9 percent) said they look to their brokers for recommendations.

Most of the respondents agreed that mutual funds are not short-term investments. In fact, only about 14 percent followed daily price changes. About half checked prices monthly, and 20 percent admitted to weekly reviews. Less than 30 percent of those surveyed said they try to "time" the market—that is, guess the proper time to buy or sell.

The reason you buy a fund often governs the success of your investment.

Know your financial objectives when choosing mutual funds. As long as those objectives are being met, stay the course.

Submitted by Craig Foster,
Edward D. Jones & Co.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FRIDAY'S CLOSE

10-13-95 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	30 3/8	-3/4
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	4	-1
AT & T	62 1/2	-1 1/2
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	25 5/8	-3/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11 1/2	-1/8
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	4 1/16	-5/16
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	49	-1/8
COCA COLA/KO	71	+1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	83 1/2	+2 1/4
DUPONT/DD	66	+3/8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1 1/32	-3/32
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	40 7/8	+3 3/8
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC/FTX	6 1/2	+1/2
GENERAL ELEC/GE	63 1/4	+1/8
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	39 7/8	+1 1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	39 1/4	+1/8
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	36 1/4	+1/8
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	92 1/2	-1 1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	38 1/8	-7/8
K MART CORP/KM	11 3/8	-1 1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	68 1/2	+2 1/2
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	30	+1 1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	39 1/4	+1
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	46 1/8	+1/8
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	23 7/8	+1/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	44 1/2	+1
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	31 1/4	+1 1/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	23	+5/8

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones & Co.



Grand opening

Grand openings were recently held for the tenants in the Bay West Professional Plaza, Bay St. Louis. This was followed by a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce After Hours. Among those at the ribbon cutting are, front row from left, Ellis C. Cuevas, chamber president; JoAnn Hubbard, Senior Care manager; Dr. Demarcus Smith, DDS; Dr. William Ledoux, DDS; Dr. Richard Akin, DDS; Dr. Robert McMinn, DDS; and Tad Black, Bay St. Louis Council president. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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Jubilee

In some cases, Jubilee failed to even respond to creditors' allegations of non-payment, and were found in default. The creditors were allowed to dip into Jubilee's holdings at a Biloxi bank, taking partial payments for overdue debts.

Merchants have gone to court to collect bills for a wide range of goods and services: from lapel pins and slot machine tokens to insurance payments and airline "junket" flights.

Amid the pending litigation are several typical "ship and fall" lawsuits, seeking hefty awards for accidents and injuries of patrons.

And the judgment rolls

reflect some litigation finalized elsewhere, concerning Alpha Gulf Coast Inc., the parent company of Jubilee. Those liens include a State Tax Commission claim of \$154,522, a sum including \$125,119 in state taxes, and \$29,402 in penalties.

Filed in mid-August, the lien covers what the state claims the casino should have paid in the period spanning May 1993 through September 1994.

State officials declined to say if Jubilee has made any payment of those state charges since the lien was filed, but it remains an unsatisfied judgment on the rolls.

The lien, says Keith Rawls of the State Tax Commission

office in Gulfport, stems from a routine audit of sales and use taxes. All casinos which have opened on the Coast have been subjected to similar audits, said Rawls, and problems with initial accounting procedures were not uncommon.

In fact, some owed more money in past taxes than Jubilee, he said, but all have paid their debts except Jubilee and those involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

The effect of the lien by the state is that Jubilee cannot move its boat outside of Mississippi, said Rawls, or transfer ownership of it without payment being made.

If the boat is relocated to Greenville, as Jubilee officials hope, it will have to operate under a new license from the State Gaming Commission.

That privilege recently was granted by the commission, but a number of strings were attached to the new license, says commission deputy director Chuck Patton.

The new license is effective on the date that Jubilee shuts down operations in Hancock County, and upon payment of "all fees and taxes."

In addition to violating FEMA regulations, Gavney said only two of the three trailers were properly licensed with the county.

Federal Emergency Management Agency regulations, and the county Flood Damage Prevention ordinance, bar any mobile homes in high flood hazard areas. If the county doesn't enforce its flood plain regulations, it could mean loss of flood insurance availability anywhere within the county.

Teacher

Continued from page 1A

January, Melaney earned her education degree from USM, and she's been at North Bay Elementary ever since.

The Sallie Mae Award is made to first year teachers, and came with a \$1,500 personal stipend and a free trip to Washington, D.C. This year the event was scheduled Sept. 21-24, and it was only the second time in the 11-year history of the awards that winners were brought to Washington.

Each recipient also received a personalized lucite sculpture presented at an awards banquet held at the exclusive Four Seasons Restaurant in Washington's historic Georgetown area.

While in the nation's capital, Melaney also visited with State Sen. Trent Lott, participated in an educational symposium, visited the White House and other historic landmarks.

Melaney brought her husband and daughter with her, and said, "The experience was wonderful — for the whole family."

The energetic teacher and mother has also been innovative in landing grants for North Bay Elementary.

Just recently, South Central Bell presented her a \$500 teacher grant, recognizing her innovative teaching ideas.

Melaney has proposed a Geo-Lympics, focusing on the summer 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. The grant will help launch a school-wide study of countries from the seven continents represented in the Olympic games.

"Each classroom teacher will choose one country and plan learning opportunities related to that country's geography, history and culture," explained Melaney.

The study will culminate in a school-wide multicultural festival and olympic-style sporting events each spring.

The project will be on-going with each teacher focusing on the same country in successive years. Students will have studied four countries in depth by the time they leave the school and will have a general knowledge of 16 other countries through the annual festivals.

Before that, Melaney wrote an application and was awarded a \$1,200 grant from Mississippi Power Co. The funds were used to purchase materials and science kits for the school library, and teachers can check them out for use in their individual classrooms.

Melaney also sets an example to students by challenging them to never stop learning. She's currently working on a Master's degree in Education at USM's Long Beach campus, focusing on supervision and administration.

Continued from page 1A

The casino also agrees to pay a penalty of one percent a month for each month the total balance is outstanding.

Taxes have been a sore point with Jubilee for months: the casino refused to pay its 1994 debt to Hancock County and contested the calculations of the county tax assessor's office. The recently-reached agreement amounts to a compromise settlement, far less than the sum originally assessed on the Jubilee's local holdings.

Area officials were stunned and disappointed to learn of Jubilee's hopes to pull out of Lakeshore. Casino officials say the new location will be more profitable than the Hancock County site, although they have said they will relocate the "Cotton Club" casino, a much smaller craft, to Jubilee's existing site.

Patton said stipulations attached to Jubilee's new license include a requirement that the casino adhere to an "infrastructure" plan presented last month to the Gaming Commission.

That plan calls for construction of an entertainment center locally, said Patton.

Aside from the state Tax Commission's lien, the casino is indebted to Hancock County. Officials reached an agreement recently with Jubilee attorneys concerning the payment of past due taxes and interest for 1994, and anticipated taxes for 1995.

Under the pact, Jubilee would put up some \$60,000 in cash, and post a surety bond sufficient to pay remaining taxes for the two disputed years.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995

pg 1B

COMMUNITY

Our Lady Academy Food Fest

Under a beautiful fall sky, Our Lady Academy hosted its 13th Annual International Food Fest Oct. 6-8.

As the school's main fundraiser for the year, the festival featured great food, live entertainment, arts and crafts booths, a \$1,000 drawing, a flea market

and a funland for children.

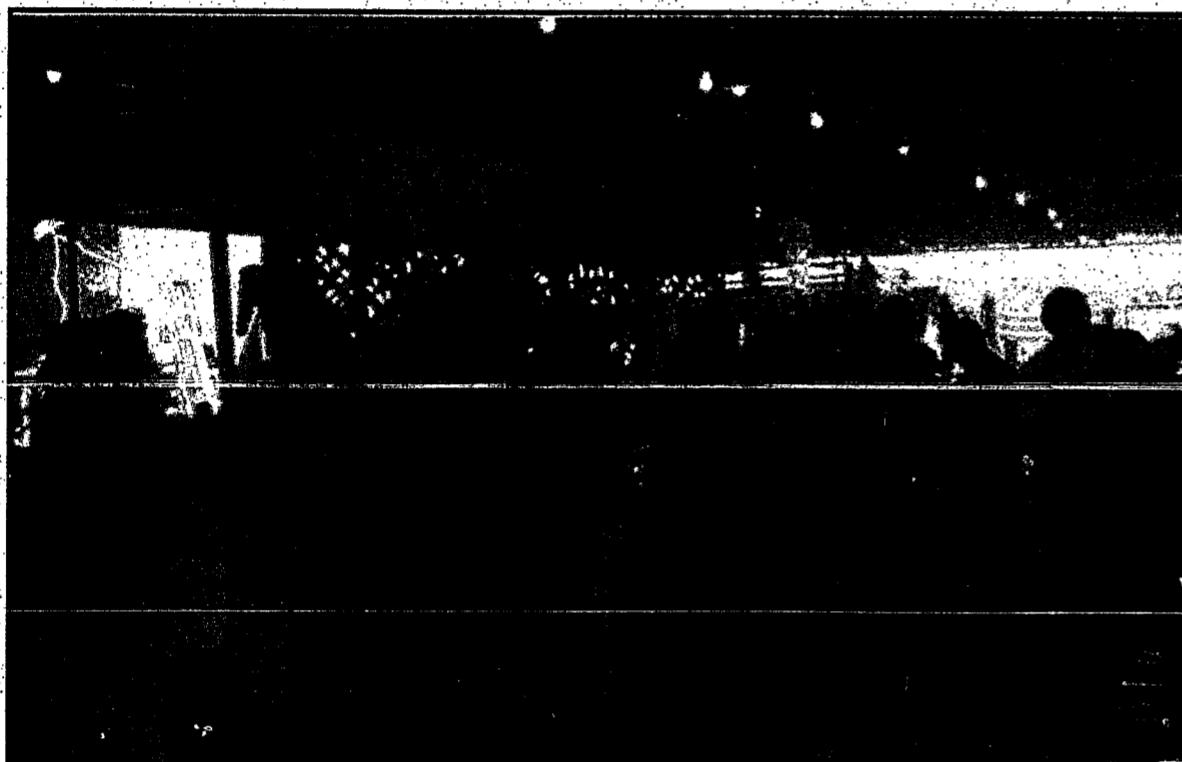
During the three days, a wide variety of the world's best foods included Gulf seafood, Greek, Oriental, American, German, French, Mexican, Italian, Western and Cajun.

The OLA Athletic Department sponsored a

flea market under the tent with the funland for children.

The Food Fest is organized, orchestrated and operated by an all-volunteer army of teachers, parents, OLA and SJA alumnae, and local friends of the school. The funds generated by this year's

festival will be used to pay for the construction of Mercy Hall, the new classroom building opened in 1993.



The Mexican food booth was one of the popular food stops at the annual Our Lady Academy Food Fest held Oct. 6, 7 and 8 on the church grounds of Our Lady of the Gulf.

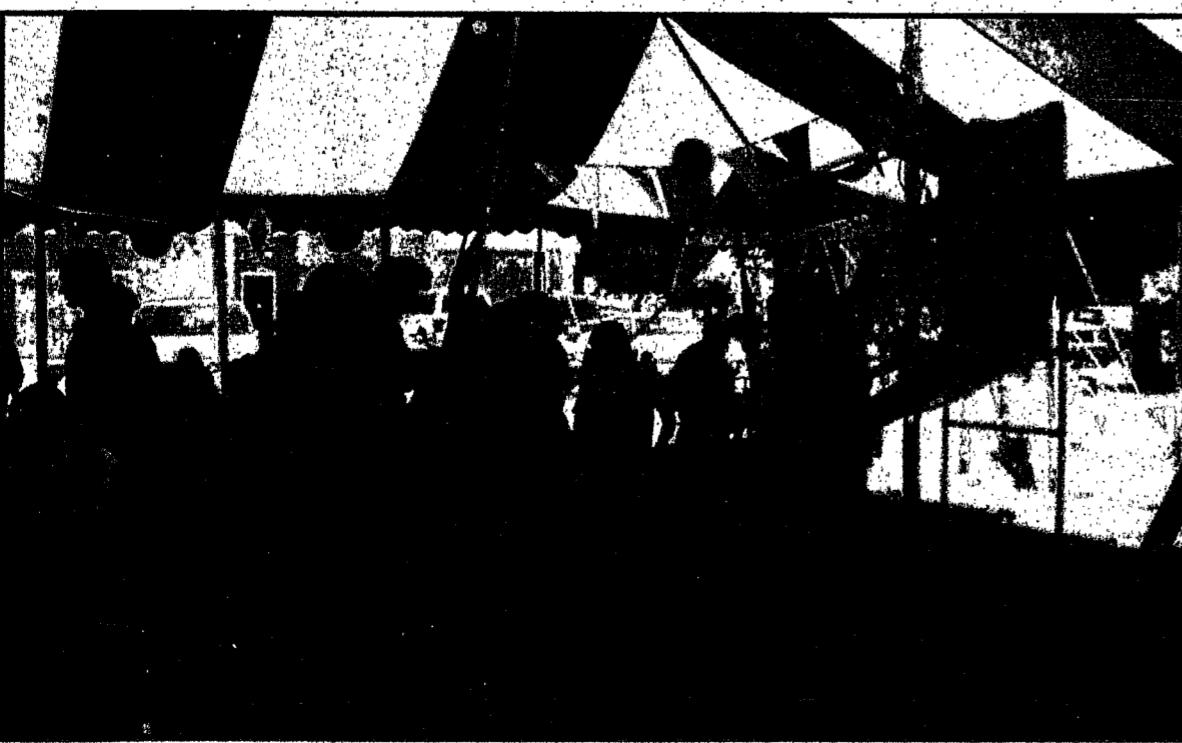


'Chefs' were kept busy last Saturday afternoon keeping up with the demand for their cuisine at the Food Fest Oct. 6-8.



Families had their choice of a wide variety of cuisine as they enjoyed lunch at the Our Lady Academy Food Fest.

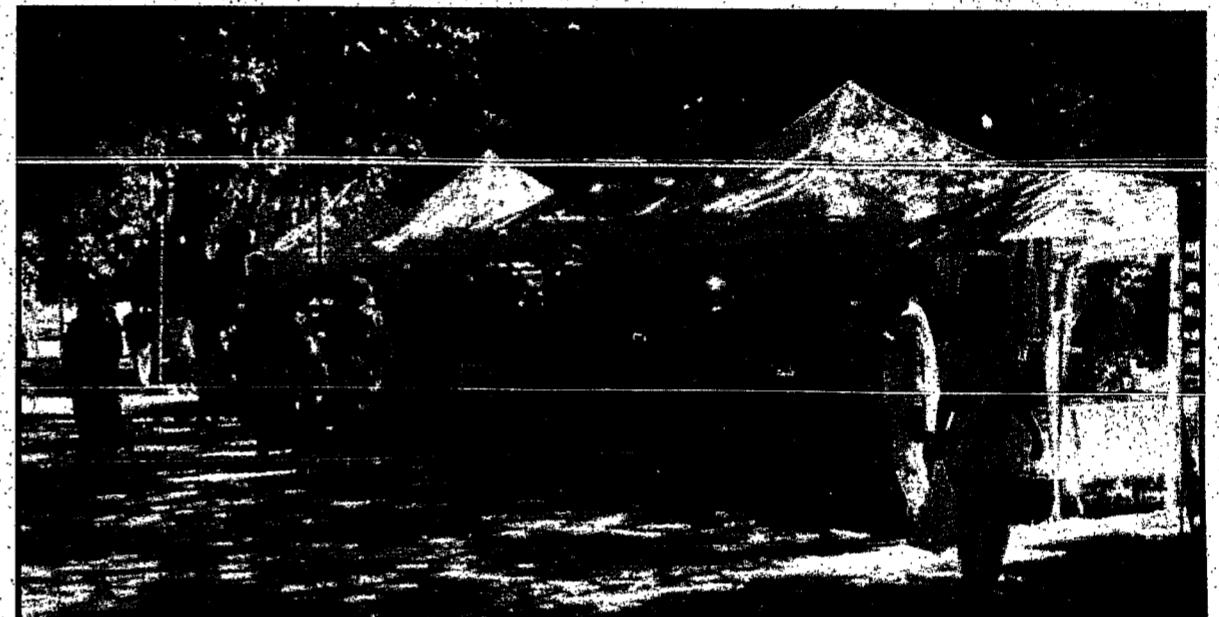
Staff photos by Kelly Blanchard



There were games for children of all ages at the annual Our Lady Academy Food Fest last weekend.



(Right) Eighth grade students of Our Lady Academy entertained the crowd with Jamaican songs at the Our Lady Academy Food Fest last weekend.



Many people strolled the church grounds, taking advantage of a wonderful fall afternoon to peruse a number of crafters and vendors selling their wares.



Youngsters had their chance to jump on the 'moon' in this popular attraction at the Food Fest.

March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon



Hancock County March of Dimes had its annual Walk-A-Thon Saturday, Oct. 7. Jay Lagasse was chairman of the event, while Betsy Ashman was co-team walk chairman. The Walk-A-Thon raised over \$12,000 and the proceeds will be used for healthier babies and to educate mothers-to-be. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancake and Sausage Stick.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Wednesday — Fruit Cup, Muffin.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Syrup.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Fried Chicken, Rice and Gravy, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Hot Roll, Popcicle.
Tuesday — Red Beans and Rice, Sausage, Buttered Peas, Coleslaw, Seasoned Cornbread, Birthday Cake.
Wednesday — Franks and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Greens, Hot Roll, Fudgecicle.
Thursday — Lasagna or Sloppy Jo, Seasoned Butter Beans, Orange Wedges, Hot Roll.
Friday — Chicken Pot Pie or Ham and Cheese on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Chews.

Bay Middle and
Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancake and Sausage Stick.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Wednesday — Fruit Cup, Muffin.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Syrup.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Fried Chicken or Chili Burger, Rice and Gravy,
Tuesday — Assorted Cereal,

ETV media debates and voter guides

LWVMS, ETV and The Clarion Ledger are co-sponsoring the following information tools to help inform voters in the Tuesday, Nov. 7 General Election.

The debates will be broadcast statewide and live from ETV and are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. on the following evenings in October:

Monday, Oct. 23, Agriculture

Commissioner; Tuesday, Oct. 24, Governor; Wed., Oct. 25, Attorney General; and Thursday, Oct. 26, Lieutenant Governor.

Should any candidate choose not to participate, ETV will offer their opponent one-half hour to answer questions. In compliance with LWVMS' non-partisan policy, League will only be a sponsor if both candi-

dates debate.

There will be question and answer video voter's guide programs for the other statewide races. The broadcasts will be from 7-8 p.m. on the following nights:

Tuesday, Oct. 31, Insurance Commissioner; Wed., Nov. 1, State Auditor; Thursday, Nov. 2, Secretary of State; and Friday, Nov. 3, State Treasurer.

Elks present pre-HUBfest

Cajun/Country/Blues Fest will kick off the HUBfest weekend at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, when the gates open at Elks Dixie Music Park off Browns Bridge Road in the Dixie Community.

The music fest is presented annually by BPOE No. 599 Music Committee as a HUBfest event.

Environmental hearing

The Mississippi Commission on Environmental Quality has scheduled three public hearings to receive comments regarding the state's Water Quality Criteria and proposed amendments.

The hearings have been set for Oct. 17 at Ramada Metro, Ellis Avenue and I-20 West, Jackson; Oct. 18 at Holiday Inn, Hwy. 8 West and I-55, Grenada; and Oct. 19 at Holiday Inn, 6563 U.S. Hwy. 49, Hatties-

burg. All three hearings begin at 6:30 p.m.

All of the proposed changes to the state's Water Quality Criteria are in Amendment 1, which is the criteria for metals in the waters of the state. These proposed changes are based on additional scientific data now available to the Department of Environmental Quality.

Written comments will be made a part of the hearing record if received by Robert H. Seyfarth, Chief, Water Quality Management Branch, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS 39289, or call (601) 961-5171.

Seyfarth at the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, Office of Pollution Control, by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

For questions or comments regarding the state's Water Quality Criteria or the proposed amendments, or to obtain a copy of the proposed amendments contact Robert H. Seyfarth, Chief, Water Quality Management Branch, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS 39289, or call (601) 961-5171.

For further information, call 601-544-7676.

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Harvest Ball Nov. 17

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 has chosen Hancock County's Hope Haven to be the recipient of funds raised at its Harvest Ball and Auction.

The gala event is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 at the Legion's home, 730 Green Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis, according to Phyllis Moran, who is chairing the event.

Tickets are \$6 for singles and \$12 for couples, and are available at the American Legion Clubhouse or from Legion or Auxiliary members.

Moran said it will be a B.Y.O.B. event, and will feature music by the Kieth Hoda Band.

In addition, items donated by area merchants and businessmen will be auctioned off the night of the dance. And raffle tickets will be on sale during the ball for the grand prize of the evening.

For those unable to attend, Moran said the Auxiliary will accept donations to benefit Hope Haven, the shelter that is being renovated in Bay St. Louis for abused, neglected or abandoned children of Hancock County.

For ticket information, contact 467-7100.

Stennis grant

Dr. Denis Wiesenburg, director of the University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Marine Sciences at Stennis Space Center, received a \$55,385 grant from the Naval Research Laboratory for his project "Coastal Ocean variability assessment using satellite and field date," a two-year program.

He also attended the Gulf of Mexico Large Marine Ecosystem symposium Aug. 23-25 in St. Petersburg, Fla., which brought together experts and professionals who discussed better ways to link scientific information to environmental management decisions.

He presented "Overview of LATEX A Biological and Chemical Studies" at the LATEX A/B Biologists' meeting Aug. 16 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Alan Shiller, associate professor of marine sciences at CMS, presented an poster, "Sediment chemistry and pore water fluxes in the vicinity of Dry Tortugas," co-authored with Shiller and graduate students Tracey Herbert and Kelly Thornton, during the first Society for Sedimentary Geology meeting Aug. 13-15 in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Steve Lohrenz, associate professor of marine sciences at CMS, presented "Primary Production and Nutrient Processes in the Mississippi River Outflow Region," at the North Carolina Nutrient Summit Aug. 15 in Raleigh, N.C. He also presented "What Controls Primary Production in the Gulf of Mexico" during the Gulf of Mexico: A Large Marine Ecosystem symposium Aug. 23-24 in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Igor Shulman, a researcher at CMS, presented "Local Data Assimilation in Specification of Open Boundary Conditions" at the 21st general assembly of the International Association of the Physical Sciences of the Oceans Aug. 7 in Honolulu.

Dr. Yoko Furukawa, a research scientist at CMS, presented "Oxidation of Aqueous Sulfide in Freshwater as the Possible Cause for Carbonate Dissolution During Early Diagenesis" at the first Society for Sedimentary Geology conference Aug. 13-16 in St. Petersburg.



Harvest Ball scheduled

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre (center) issues a proclamation commending members of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for selecting Hope Haven as the beneficiary of this year's Harvest Ball and Auction. From left are: Jenell Necessie, Debbie Downey, Claire Courie, Phyllis Moran, Janet Aime and Marian Foucha. (Photo by Ed Lepoma)

Reconciliation in Christ Rally

A Celebration of Reconciliation in Christ rally is set for Oct. 18-19 at the Mississippi Coliseum. The rally is sponsored by Mission Mississippi, an organization created to encourage and express unity in the Body of Christ across racial and denominational lines so that the message of Christ can be better seen in communities throughout

Mississippi.

The rally kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. with a special night, featuring Joseph Jennings, a national youth anti-drug motivational speaker and contemporary Christian vocalist Kathy Troccoli.

The rally continues Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. with a

Young leader

Annie Boelte of Pearlington has been chosen to attend the National Young Leaders Conference, Oct. 31-Nov. 5, in Washington, D.C.

Boelte, a junior at Our Lady Academy, is one of 350 students attending the program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. She will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the government, media and diplomatic corps.

Highlights include a welcome

Eighth Air Force meets

The Eighth Air Force Historical Society will have its fall meeting Oct. 27-29 at The Harvey Hotel, 1-55 North, Jackson (formerly Holiday Inn North).

Registration starts Friday, with dinner and entertainment Friday evening. A gala banquet will be Saturday, at which Lt. Gen. E.G. "Buck" Shuler will be guest speaker. On Sunday there will be a farewell brunch.

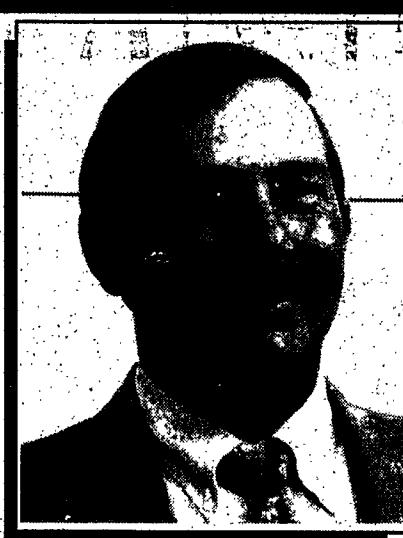
New members are welcome. For information, contact Howard Richardson at 362-7151 in Jackson.

from the House of Representatives, a panel discussion with journalists at the National Press Club, visits to foreign embassies, and policy briefings from senior government officials.

Boelte may also meet with Sen. Thad Cochran, Sen. Trent Lott, Rep. Gene Taylor or a member of their staff to discuss important issues.

Scholars will participate in several leadership skill-building activities, including role-playing the president and members of his staff who must respond to an international crisis.

The "Mock Congress" culminates the conference. Scholars assume the roles of U.S. Representatives and debate, amend and vote on crime legislation.



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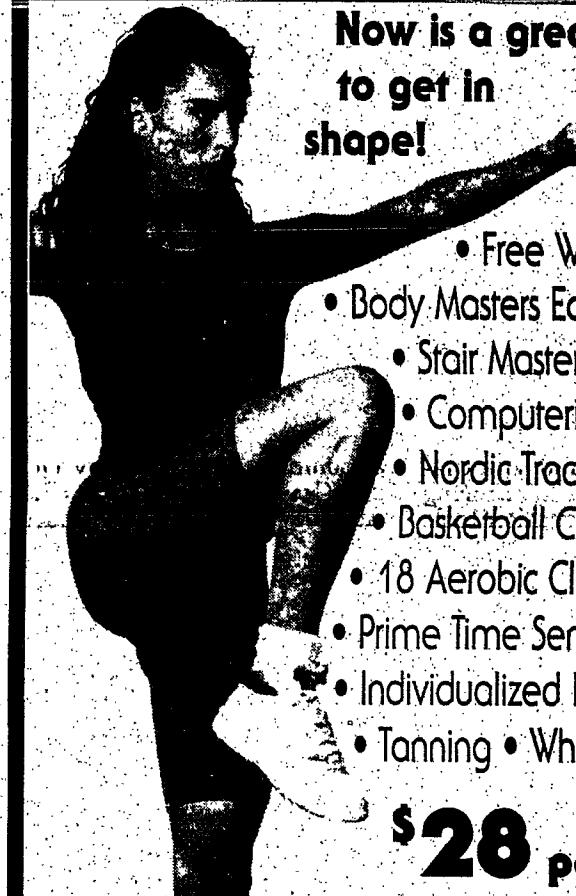
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to stop at the admit desk.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals. Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery," in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center,

a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 668-8686 or 865-0982.

GED classes

Anyone interested in preparing for the GED will find help at Hancock High School.

Lois Abrams teaches day classes Monday and Tuesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Paul Bottari teaches night classes Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.

For more information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay/neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sundays at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at St. Rose de Lima, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact the Rev. Frances Theriault, SVD, 467-7347.

Homework Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses, family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various

aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Music Room behind Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Parent Support Group

A free parent support group meets every second and fourth Thursday, 6-8 p.m. at Bay High School (main entrance) in Bay St. Louis.

For information call Tim Moseley at 452-4190 or Dana Maddox at 467-6611.

Parents of all age children are welcome.

Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSV (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

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Business Review

Advertiser

There's a party just waiting to happen at Party Perfect. Locally owned and operated by Jan and Lloyd "Moon" Corso, Party Perfect offers its customers answers to party giving dilemmas, no matter what the occasion.

Upon entering the festively decorated store you will be amazed at the variety of merchandise offered. Party Perfect carries an extensive selection of catering supplies. Everything from tablecloths to punchbowls and party favors can be found, reasonably priced at Party Perfect. Whether you're giving a child's birthday party or an "over the hill" party, all the decorations and accessories you will need are at Party Perfect. The store offers a wide variety of bridal and baby items too!

Party Perfect has a great selection of invitations for all occasions and the store also provides custom imprinting. Once you've found the perfect invitation for your gathering, Party Perfect can arrange for your cake to be custom made to look exactly like it, courtesy of Cake Expressions by JoAnn. Or if you want to try your own hand at cake decorating, Party Perfect has an extensive selection of cake decorating supplies and equipment.

Now let's talk balloons! Party Perfect has balloons in every shape, size, color and for every occasion imaginable. And if you want something fancier than a balloon bouquet, Party Perfect will be happy to accomodate you. Jan has attended schools which specialize in balloon instruction and her talents range from balloon arches and sculptures to gorgeous balloon canopies. Party Perfect also rents helium tanks for any function. Party Perfect offers delivery on custom gourmet gift baskets and balloon-o-grams too.

Party Perfect has a novel way to gift wrap called "gift in a balloon". What a fun way to give or receive a gift.

With the holidays approaching, be sure to visit Party Perfect for all your holiday decorations. Jan says "If we don't have it, we can get it for you."

Stop in the most fun store in Bay St. Louis located at 1019 Highway 90 anytime Monday through Saturday from 9AM to 7PM or on Sunday, from 10AM to 2PM or call 466-0301 for additional information.

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Pictured L to R, Jenni Stockstill, Jan Corso, Jesse Bennett

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995-7B

Fall Muster slated at Beauvoir

The ninth annual Fall Muster will be held on the grounds of Beauvoir Oct. 21-22. Sponsored by the museum and the Jefferson Davis Legion, an alliance of Mississippi reenactment groups, the muster will recreate slices of life in the Magnolia State during the War Between the States.

This year's event will highlight the year 1863, a turning point in the war both in Mississippi and across the South. Living historians from Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee will join their counterparts from Mississippi to present

exhibits and demonstrations relating to this time period. Activities portrayed will range from a 19th century tea and political speeches to military drills and combat.

Special audience participation activities will also be included in the muster. The 19th century children's games, a popular activity at last year's muster, will be continued and expanded this year.

In addition the Twelfth Louisiana Regimental Spring Band will conduct dance demonstrations and provide dance lessons for the public in conjunction

The Jefferson Davis Shrine



with its daily concerts of period music.

According to Beauvoir director Keith Hardison, "Mississippi played a major role in the North-South conflict. The state supplied at least 75,000 troops to the war effort, with 28,000 of these dying during the conflict. It was also devastated both physically and economically by engagements spanning the state from Corinth to Ship Island and from Vicksburg to Meridian."

The muster is a program designed to allow individuals and families to explore this exciting yet tragic era on a first-hand, interactive basis.

Muster hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission rates are \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens (65 years old and above), and \$2.50 for children (6-15).

Concessions will be available at the museum for those wishing to eat on-site. Additional free parking will be available at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Beauvoir is located at the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 90 (Beach Boulevard) and Beau-

voir Road in Biloxi. A National Historic Landmark Property of the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, it is open daily. For more information, contact the museum at (601) 388-9075.

BEAUVOIR FALL MUSTER

Tentative Schedule of Activities

Saturday, October 21:
9 a.m. — Camp opens to public

10-11 a.m. — Infantry drill, ladies tea

11 a.m.-noon — Artillery drill

Noon-1 p.m. — Children's games

1-2 p.m. — Cavalry drill, band concert and dance demonstration

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Ron Kennedy book signing

2:15-2:45 p.m. — Mail call

3:30-4 p.m. — Skirmish

4-4:45 p.m. — Medical demonstration

5:30 — Camp closes to public

Sunday, October 22:
9 a.m. — Camp opens to public

9:30-10 a.m. — Dress parade and memorial service

10-10:30 a.m. — Church call
10:45-11:30 a.m. — Infantry drill

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Cavalry drill

Noon-1 p.m. — Children's games

1-1:45 p.m. — Artillery drill

1:45-2:30 p.m. — Band concert and dance demonstration

3-3:30 p.m. — Skirmish

3:30-4 p.m. — Medical demonstration

4 p.m. — Break camp

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The musical with many lives returns to the N.O. Saenger

Tickets are on sale for Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical megahit, *Cats*, returning to the New Orleans Saenger Theatre as a non-subscription special on the 1995-96 Broadway Series Tuesday, Nov. 14 through Sunday, Nov. 19.

Audiences will be seeing not only a spectacular Broadway musical, but a theatrical phenomenon unparalleled in the history of musical theatre.

The *Cats* IV Tour holds the record of being the longest, continuously touring musical in theatrical history at seven years. The prior records were set by *Oklahoma!*, which toured for 10½ years — though not continuously — and *A Chorus Line*, whose Second National Company toured for six years and three months. The combined touring companies of *Cats* also hold the record for the total number of playing weeks on the road, surpassing even the combined companies of *Annie* (633 weeks) and *A Chorus Line* (531 weeks).

The London production, which opened on May 11, 1981, is still the longest-running musical there. The Broadway company is the third longest-running musical in history, and the longest-running musical currently on Broadway. Having opened October 7, 1982, on Broadway, *Cats* proved it has more than nine lives as that company celebrated its twelfth anniversary in October of 1994.

Written by Andrew Lloyd Webber, *Cats* is based on the poems of T.S. Eliot in his book, *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*. An unforgettable evening of theatrical magic, the tale unfolds amidst a huge garbage dump, containing rusted trunks, old fish bones, empty food cans and old magazine covers. Gathering at the full moon for the annual Jellicle Ball, the tribe of felines relate their stories and the memories of their lives.

Andrew Lloyd Webber is the composer of such international successes as *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Evita*, *Starlight Express* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

Presented by Cameron Mackintosh, the Really Useful Company, Ltd., David Geffen and The Shubert Organization, *Cats* is directed by Trevor Nunn. Sets and costumes are by John Napier and lighting is designed by David Hersey. For the touring company, lighting design is reproduced by Rick Belzer, scenic design reproduced by Raymond Huessey, choreography reproduced by T. Michael Reed and Richard Stafford, and direction is reproduced by David Taylor.

Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations and the New Orleans Saenger box office. To charge by phone, call 522-5555. Tickets are priced from \$25 to \$37.50. Performance times are Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.



Cats

The Company in *Cats*, the international award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber is based on T. S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." Presented by Cameron Mackintosh, The Really Useful Company, Ltd., David Geffen and The Shubert Organization and directed by Trevor Nunn, *Cats* is the most successful musical in history. *Cats* associated director and choreographer is Gillian Lynne, and the production has been designed by John Napier, the lighting by David Hersey and the sound by Martin Levan. (Photo by Martha Swope)

Save \$\$\$... Subscribe!

The Sea Coast Echo

Daily: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

II SEVEN

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III ASSASSINS

Daily: 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

IV JADE

Daily: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

NOW SHOWING!

4:45 p.m. — Artillery drill

1:45-2:30 p.m. — Band concert and dance demonstration

3:30-4 p.m. — Skirmish

4 p.m. — Medical demonstration

4:45 p.m. — Break camp

5:30 — Camp closes to public

Sunday, October 22:

9 a.m. — Camp opens to public

9:30-10 a.m. — Dress parade and memorial service

10-10:30 a.m. — Church call

10:45-11:30 a.m. — Infantry drill

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Cavalry drill

Noon-1 p.m. — Children's games

1-1:45 p.m. — Artillery drill

1:45-2:30 p.m. — Band concert and dance demonstration

3:30-4 p.m. — Skirmish

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11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Cavalry drill

Noon-1 p.m. — Children's games

1-1:45 p.m. — Artillery drill



The Church Directory



Attend the Church of Your Choice



ANGLICAN			
St. George's Anglican Church Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point Pass Christian	Pearlston	533-7313	St. John's Catholic Lakeshore Rd.
	Lakeshore Baptist Lakeshore Rd.	Lakeshore	467-4746
	Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave.	Pearlston	St. Joseph Catholic Hwy 604
	Waveland	467-6497	533-7968
APOSTOLIC	Macedonia Baptist	27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.	Diamondhead United Methodist
Apostolic Church Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland	Morris Bay	Bay St. Louis	Diamondhead Community Center 255-6888
	Morning Star Baptist	Sycamore & Watts	First United Methodist
	Bay St. Louis	466-4849	526 E. Second St. Pass Christian
	Mt. Chapel Baptist	721 Herlihy St. Waveland	Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	Old Spanish Trail Baptist	5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881	Pearlston
Faith Assembly of God Hwy 43	Riverside Baptist	6191 Epsy Dr.	533-9976
	Long Beach	452-7684	Holmes Chapel United Methodist
	Shifalo Baptist	16327 Hwy 603	Hwy 604 Pearlston
	Kiln	255-1118	Main Street United Methodist
	Shereline Park Baptist	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	162 Main St.
	Bay St. Louis	467-9645	Bay St. Louis
	Victory Baptist	Hwy 603	467-3178
	Kiln	255-1353	Pearlston United Methodist
BAPTIST			5210 Levee Ave.
Bayside Baptist 7547 Hancock Dr. Bayside Park	Long Beach	452-7684	Pearlston
	Shifalo Baptist	16327 Hwy 603	533-7716
	Kiln	255-1118	St. Mark's African
	Shereline Park Baptist	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	Methodist Episcopal
	Bay St. Louis	467-9645	741 Dufour Road
	Victory Baptist	Hwy 603	864-4739
	Kiln	255-1353	St. Roch United Methodist Church
CATHOLIC			301 Herlihy Street Waveland
Annunciation Catholic Kiln-Delisle Rd.	Grace-Lutheran Church - ELCA 19221 Pineville Rd.	467-0380	Valena C. Jones United Methodist
Kiln	255-1800	467-7757	248 Sycamore St.
	Our Lady of the Gulf 228 S. Beach Blvd.	467-9629	Bay St. Louis
	Bay St. Louis	467-6509	Waveland United Methodist
	St. Ann Catholic Clermont Harbor	467-4746	Vacation Ln.
	Bay St. Louis	467-4746	Waveland
	St. Clare Catholic 236 S. Beach Blvd.	467-9275	467-6931
	Waveland		MORMON
CHURCH OF CHRIST			Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Church of Christ 501 Pine	Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd.	467-7757	McLaurin Ave.
	Bay St. Louis	467-0380	Waveland
	Victory Baptist	5303 Diamondhead Cr.	467-5009
	Kiln	467-9213	NON-DENOMINATIONAL
	Shereline Park Baptist	Trinity Episcopal Church St.	Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	Pass Christian	6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park
	Bay St. Louis	467-9645	Dominion Christian Fellowship
	Victory Baptist	467-7757	819 Central Avenue
	Hwy 603		Bay St. Louis
	Kiln		467-6140
CHURCH OF GOD			Harvest Time Church
Church of God 530 St. John	St. Thomas Episcopal 5303 Diamondhead Cr.	467-6771	9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
	Bay St. Louis	467-7757	Pass Christian
	Victory Baptist	467-9629	533-7716
	Hwy 603	467-9213	525-5556
	Kiln	Trinity Episcopal Church St.	First Presbyterian (USA)
	Shereline Park Baptist	Pass Christian	114 Ulman Ave.
	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	467-7757	467-3921
	Bay St. Louis	467-0380	466-2926
	Victory Baptist	467-9629	Triumph The Church
	Hwy 603	467-9213	and Kingdom of God and Christ
	Kiln	Trinity Episcopal Church St.	456 Easterbrook St.
	Shereline Park Baptist	Pass Christian	Bay St. Louis
	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	467-7757	466-4951
CHURCH OF GOD			UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Church of God 530 St. John	St. Thomas Episcopal 5303 Diamondhead Cr.	467-0380	Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
	Bay St. Louis	467-7757	Diamondhead Community Center
	Victory Baptist	467-9629	Diamondhead
	Hwy 603	467-9213	863-5928
	Kiln	Trinity Episcopal Church St.	Church listings are included in the above
	Shereline Park Baptist	Pass Christian	for the following areas:
	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	467-7757	BAY ST. LOUIS
	Bay St. Louis	467-9629	BAYSIDE PARK
	Hwy 603	467-9213	CLERMONT HARBOR
	Kiln	467-7757	DIAMONDHEAD
	Shereline Park Baptist	467-9629	KILN
	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	467-9213	LAKESHORE
	Bay St. Louis	467-9629	PASS CHRISTIAN
	Hwy 603	467-9213	PEARLINGTON
	Kiln	467-7757	PERKINSTON
	Shereline Park Baptist	467-9629	STANDARD
	Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.	467-9213	WAVELAND
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS			If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467- 5473 with the information.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints McLaurin Ave.			
Waveland			
CHURCH OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST			
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ 6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park			
CHRIST EPISCOPAL			
Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd.			
CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL			
Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd.			
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE			
Christian Science			
CLEMENT MCGOWAN			
Clement McGowan			
CONFEDERATE SOUTHERN METHODIST			
Confederate Southern Methodist			
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH			
Congregational Church			
CONGREGATIONAL UNITED METHODIST			
Congregational United Methodist			
CONSTITUTIONAL METHODIST			
Constitutional Methodist			
CONVENTIONAL METHODIST			
Conventional Methodist			
COLOSSIAN BAPTIST			
Colossian Baptist			
COVENANT BAPTIST			
Covenant Baptist			
DISPENSATIONAL BAPTIST			
Dispensational Baptist			
DISPENSATIONAL METHODIST			
Dispensational Methodist			
DISPENSATIONAL UNITED METHODIST			
Dispensational United Methodist			
DISPENSATIONAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN			
Dispensational United Presbyterian			
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for the following areas:**

**BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
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PEARLINGTON
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STANDARD**

WAVELAND
If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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A black and white photograph of a vintage-style service station sign. The top section features the text "Serving The Gulf Coast Since 1903" in a decorative font. Below this, a large stylized "Performance" logo is prominently displayed. Underneath the logo, the services offered are listed: "OIL CHANGE & TUNE UP" and "10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE". A detailed list of services follows: "Change Oil & Filter • Lube Chassis • Top Off Fluid Levels • Check
Wipers & Air Filter • Vacuum Vehicle • Radiator Flushed". The bottom right corner of the sign includes the phone number "1248 Hwy. 90 467-5590" and the words "20 Min. TUNE-UPS".

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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Insertion Day

Sunday

Thursday

Wednesday EXTRA

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

46 Home Improvement

LOST 5 MONTH OLD WHITE MALE kitten. No tail & six toes on front paws. "Bourdeaux". Call 467-1048. REWARD!

LOST OR STOLEN: MALE BOYKIN SPANIEL, dark red, short tail, stocky build, wearing collar. Reward for recovery. Shaw Vigerie 601-533-7988 or 1-800-347-4522.

36 Special Notices

PROBLEM! Don't have phone, need to get messages. Have phone, don't want to use your number. SOLUTION: Verbatim Message Center, 255-6233.

KILN-DELISLE MINI STORAGE: NOW OPEN, located on Kiln-Delisle Road on Kapalana, back entrance to Diamondhead. Vacancy available. Call 255-3233 or 466-8790.

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NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

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1991 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP
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This vehicle will be sold on or after November 13, 1995.
All Star Towing
539 Hwy. 90
Waveland, MS, 39576
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10/15; 10/22; 10/29/95

53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-SCHOOL ADVANCED 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Beginning Oct. 2. Call 467-5626.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

56 Services Offered

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Hicks and Son, 467-7484.

D & J CONSTRUCTION, HOME REPAIR, remodeling, painting, etc. Ask for Joel. Call 467-8029.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

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B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

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Martin 404 • Tail # N40415 • (2) Nav Radios w/DME • Serial #: 13119 • Collins TDR 950 XPDTR • Engine: (2) Pratt & Whitney R2800 #3159 & #32623 • King KT76A XPDTR • (2) VHF Comm Radios • 44 Passenger Seats

Tail # N969M • Tail # N40415 • (2) Nav Radios w/DME • Serial #: 13119 • Collins TDR 950 XPDTR • Engine: (2) Pratt & Whitney R2800 #3159 & #32623 • King KT76A XPDTR • (2) VHF Comm Radios • 44 Passenger Seats

For more information, call (703) 351-7887.

56 Services Offered

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ROOFING AND HOME REPAIR, painting. Call John. 467-3753.

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WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

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RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

INSURANCE POSITION OPEN: experienced Customer Service Representative/Agent - send resume to P.O. Box 2490, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! LOTS OF overtime. Start today! \$6/Hour, call 896-0085.

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NEED SOMEONE TO CARE for handicapped male. 467-7671.

ROOSTERS RESTAURANT HAS IMMEDIATE openings for maintenance/gardening help.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS**Karno-Harvill**

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvill Jr. of Waveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Lynn Harvill to Nicholas Samuel Karno, son of Mrs. Nick Karno of New Orleans.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in business administration. She is employed with Gaynor's in Biloxi where she is in the management training program. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is also a member of the Krewe of Nereids in Waveland.

The groom-elect is a 1991 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and has a degree in history. He is employed in the Vieux Carré as president of Kano Company, Inc. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is a member of the Krewe of Bacchus in New Orleans.

The couple will wed in a candlelight ceremony at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis Saturday, October 21, 1995.



Melissa Harvill and Nicholas Karno

Mannion-Johnson

Melissa Deanne Johnson of Waveland, daughter of Patricia Dunlevy Johnson of Waveland and David Lee Johnson of Gulfport, and Aaron Todd Mannion of Bay St. Louis, son of Brenda Moran of Bay St. Louis and John Mannion of Denver, Colo., were married October 14, 1995 at an evening ceremony at First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Barber officiated. Soloist was Dee Dee Maxwell, and Pianist was Gail Carr.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kimbell Johnson.

For her wedding, the bride chose a chapel-length, diamond-white gown of Shantung silk. The bodice featured white pearls and lace inlay. She wore a princess crown veil and carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Ann Lathrop. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Hart, Rebecca Winchester and Margaret O'Brien.

Flower girl was Christina Johnson, and junior bridesmaids were Brittany Johnson and Ashley Cagle.

Ring bearer was Jarrel Johnson. Best man was John Anthony Mannion. Groomsmen were Chris Johnson, Benjamin Moran, and Michael LaGrose.

Usher was David Johnson Sr.

A reception was held at Virginia Hall in Bay St. Louis.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the home of Brenda and Benjamin Moran.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

Chiasson-Nettles

Rene Chiasson and Kimberly Nettles

Women inspirational program

The Women's Health Foundation and Slidell Memorial Hospital's Regional Women's Center will be hosting "Enjoying Your Life In Spite of It All," an educational program for women, on Thursday, Oct. 19 at Pinewood Country Club.

"This program is going to be education and fun," said Harriet White, director of the SMH.

Regional Women's Center. "We hope it will help women improve their life by building up self-confidence and reduce daily stress."

The program starts with vision, glaucoma, hearing and blood pressure screenings at 10 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch will be complemented with a fashion show by Casual

Corner and guest speaker Marion Wikholm.

The program costs \$15 per person. Prepayment is required.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the SMH Regional Women's Center at 649-8600. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 12.

colors and strong lines to provide movement throughout the painting.

She also creates exploratory relief sculptures using metal, wood, glass and paper.

Bay artist display

The Long Beach Public Library is displaying the artwork of Bay St. Louis artist Elizabeth Schafer at the library during the month of October.

Although, Schafer has a bachelor's degree in oceanography, she was compelled to follow her heart's desires and visions as an artist. She studied art at the Brevard Art Center and Museum in Melbourne, Fla. and with various regional,

national and international artists.

By applying thin layers of acrylic glazes, she builds areas of transparency and opacity.

She chooses bold and striking

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BIRTHS**KATY LOREN BENSON**

John Wesley Benson Sr. and Angelia Melancon of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Katy Loren, September 10, 1995 at 10:06 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparent is Val Davis of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandmother is Barbara Kirkendall of Violet, La.

Paternal grandparents are Louie and Mary Smith of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is Edna Benson of Oklahoma City, Okla.

VICTORIA MARIE STOLTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Stoltz of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Victoria Marie, August 12, 1995, at 6:36 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Stoltz is the former Jessica Lynn Jackson.

Maternal grandparents are Marie Jackson Stiglet and step-grandfather Ronald Stiglet and Harold Jackson, all of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandmother is Esta Cox of New Orleans.

Paternal grandparents are Serena and Darryl Stoltz of Slidell.

Paternal great-grandparents are Merlen and Herb Stoltz of Slidell and Dane and Beryl Winslow of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

NOAH BLAINE HEARN

Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Hearn of Slidell announce the birth of a son, Noah Blaine, September 28, 1995, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

BRANDIE KAYE MACK

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack III of Kiln announce the birth of their second child, Brandie Kaye, September 11, 1995, at 11:48 a.m., at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Mack is the former Joyce Anderson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Chapman of Hudson, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack Jr. of New Orleans.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Poole of New Orleans.

Brandie Kaye was welcomed home by her sister, Jessica.

Little theater picnic

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre invites curious theatre-goers to attend a Sneak-a-Peeknic with entertainment and refreshments from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the BSLLT Playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

Excerpts from the full-length family musical, "A Rose in the Moon," will be presented. Proceeds from a live auction of artworks will be used to offset production costs for the musical, created from an original story by Jimmy Smith with music and lyrics by Jim Ballard and libretto by Ray Kutos, who also is directing the show.

"A Rose in the Moon" will premiere Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19,

Parents night

Thursday, Oct. 19, Pass Christian High School will host parents night beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents and interested community members are invited to get acquainted with the faculty, curriculum and facilities available at Pass Christian High School.

25 and 26 at BSLLT. Advance tickets are available at Mississippi Gallery on Main Street.

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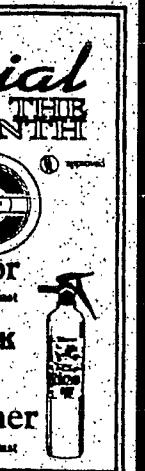
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HOW CAN I GIVE THROUGH UNITED WAY?

Giving through United Way is simple. Either pledge a certain amount to be taken out of your paycheck on a regular basis or make your contribution at one time. You may allow the Fund Distribution Committee to allocate your contribution to the agencies which best serve our community through the **Citizen Review Process**. By choosing this method, you can be assured your dollars are reaching more people and doing the most good for your community. Or you may choose the **Donor Choice program** which allows you to designate which agencies will receive your contribution. If you choose to designate your contribution to a specific agency, we honor your choice and report your contribution to that agency for acknowledgment.

HOW CAN I BE THE DIFFERENCE?

Your United Way needs your help to continue supporting the agencies that make a difference in our community. We need individuals, businesses and corporations to contribute time, talent and gifts. Your generosity has kept us going for 30 years.



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Trentel Insurance

VP of Assessment
Suzanne Barker
Pearl River County

VP of Campaign
Jim Hindley
Isle of Capri

VP of Operations

Volunteer Commitment

For Cedric, being a volunteer has a personal side.

Cedric Daniels often serves as a speaker for United Way of South Mississippi and he says that it's a pleasure because it is something he knows a lot about — as both a volunteer and a recipient. For Cedric, being a volunteer has a personal side. When he was a child, his family home in Gulfport was destroyed by a tornado. "My home was gone. Neighbors died. It was very devastating, but the United Way folks came and assisted us with basic things that we all sometimes take for granted, like something warm to drink," he said.

Cedric often takes time from his busy position at Mississippi Power as manager of customer accounts to share his story with various local groups and organizations. Over his many years as a faithful volunteer, he has touched many lives through his experience and uses it to help others. "My momma and daddy really impressed upon me to never forget the care and concern that was shown to us by the United Way and to return that favor when I could."



Cedric Daniels and Gary Michiels are both active volunteers serving throughout the years in many areas, including marketing and the annual campaign.

Gary Michiels is a pro when it comes to communicating — after all, that is his business.

And when it comes to spreading the word about the United Way, nobody does it better. Gary's involvement has been focused on working with the press for special projects as well as producing and directing this year's campaign video. His goal is to encourage others to make a commitment for a better community through his volunteer work.

His gift for giving of himself comes from both heart and home. "It all goes back to the basic value of service that my family instilled in me. They were always involved in helping others. And I feel spiritually, I have the obligation to contribute when I think I am capable of the task," he said.

Gary's commitment to United Way is long-term. "I would like to see it grow in terms of funding to allow the agencies to bring people together—the people in need with the people who care. That is a wonderful connection that's not always easy to make without an organization like United Way."

Rick Stewart's commitment to the United Way of South Mississippi goes beyond his annual pledge...

Rick gives unlimited time and talents to the organization. A Biloxi resident, he has taken the leadership approach in being a volunteer. Since he and his family relocated to the Coast in 1992, Rick has held many positions on United Way's board. Currently serving as president, he has a good view of where the organization has been and where it is going. "Volunteerism is the foundation on which we have built our efforts. We are seeing a new awareness of how United Way makes not only a better way of life for individuals in need, but a positive change for the community we live in," he said.

Rick, who works for South Central Bell, joined our team simply by being asked to participate. "I was recruited by the 1992 campaign chairman and my company has a legacy of being involved. I very much wanted to continue that legacy...it is certainly one way I can make a difference."



Rick Stewart has served in many positions with United Way, including president for 1995.

Lori Hutzler is no stranger to helping others in our community.

During her five-year involvement with the United Way of South Mississippi, she has positively affected the lives of many donors and recipients by organizing kick-off parties, handling media coverage, planning and participating in Day of Caring events, and organizing training sessions for volunteer members of the hospitality industry. It's only natural then that her job as public relations manager for the Isle of Capri Casino falls hand in hand with her involvement in the United Way through mainly a communication role. She, along with many other Isle of Capri employees, has brought a tremendous amount of support and talent to the United Way during the past few years.

Lori genuinely is committed to the United Way, not only through behind-the-scenes work, but also by visiting the agencies to see first-hand how community funds and support have touched so many lives. "If contributors could just take a few moments to see how their donations have helped support needed programs and services for all walks of life, then they would truly understand the significance of their time and money," she says.



Volunteers from the Isle of Capri, Rich Westfall and Lori Hutzler, were instrumental in the production of the '95 Campaign film and other marketing tools.

United Way's Goal for 1995-96 is

\$1,500,000

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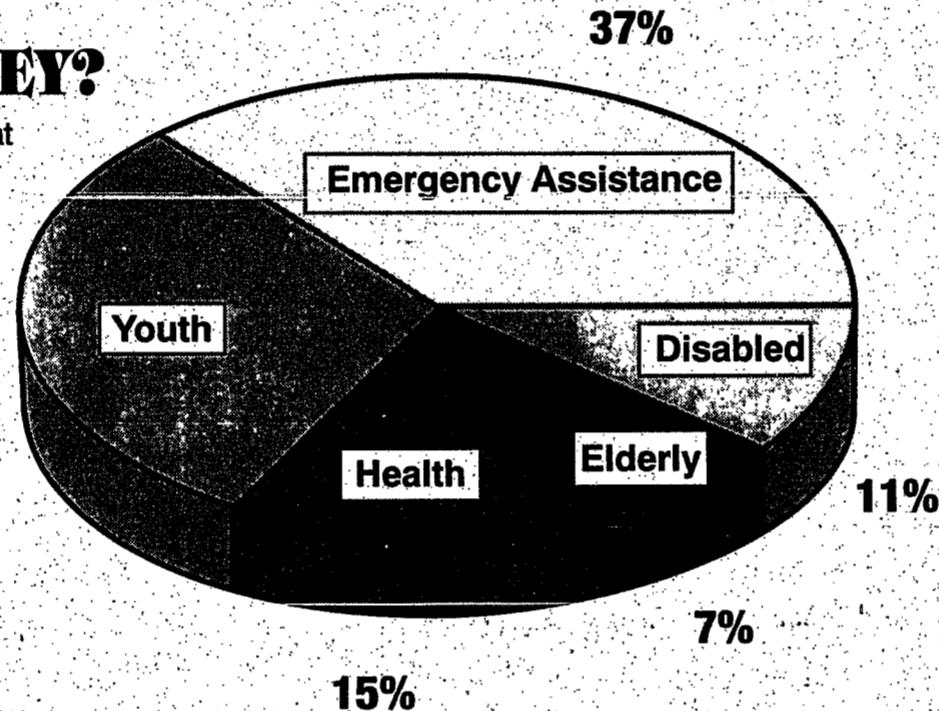
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WHO GETS THE MONEY?

Last year, your money went to help 48 agencies that serve Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties. The United Way of South Mississippi allocated a total of \$853,040 to its member agencies serving the needy of the Gulf Coast in the following service areas:



See the difference you made in 1994...

- ★ 296 children received quality child care services from Moore Community House.
- ★ 391 volunteers served 100,667 hours through the Retired Senior & Volunteer Program in Harrison County.
- ★ 2,658 people received food from the Hancock Food Pantry.
- ★ 943 families received help and support from the South Mississippi Family Child Center.
- ★ 3,734 clients were served by the Harrison County 4-H Club.
- ★ 6,256 individuals were served through the Emergency Assistance Office of Catholic Social & Community Services.
- ★ More than 500 children benefitted from North Gulfport Good Deeds Association's recreational and social programs.
- ★ 273 children and teenagers and 633 adults received counseling at Gulf Coast Family Counseling Agency.
- ★ 3,900 meals were served to 15 senior citizens in Biloxi through the Meals on Wheels Program
- ★ 76,490 meals and snacks were served to children at Moore Community House.
- ★ 75,158 youth were served by the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, developing leadership, character, health and career knowledge while emphasizing social, cultural, and educational growth.
- ★ 3,782 South Mississippi children received services from the South Mississippi Family Child Center.
- ★ 4,524 young women received assistance through Morning Star Pregnancy Care Center, Catholic Social and Community Services.
- ★ 1,697 free pregnancy tests were given at Morning Star Pregnancy Care Center, Catholic Social and Community Services.
- ★ 38,251 individuals were served through the member agencies of Twelve Baskets Food Bank.
- ★ 636 individuals were counseled by master's level therapists at Catholic Social and Community Services.
- ★ 1095 meals were served to youth in two on-campus programs at St. Francis Academy.
- ★ 155 children experienced "a special kind of magic" by participating in St. Francis Academy's on-campus Adventure Based Counseling Ropes Course.
- ★ 23 youth received individualized education through St. Francis Academy's on-campus Special School.
- ★ 24 developmentally disabled adults were offered alternative living and able to function independently at Mississippi Cheshire Homes of Harrison County.
- ★ 29 adults were served through the Benchwork Program which reinforces independent living skills, appropriate social interaction and basic job skills at the Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens.
- ★ 22 children ages 4 through 18 attended the Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens' FLASH Summer Program for school age special citizens to help prevent regression during the summer.
- ★ 1,275 boys and girls are members of the Gulf Coast Boys and Girls Clubs participating in educational, recreational and social activities including arts and crafts, sports, field trips, cooking and camping.

WHAT IS UNITED WAY OF SOUTH MISSISSIPPI?

Changing lives of local people...that's what United Way of South Mississippi is all about. It's a community-based non-profit organization designed to help our community meet its social needs.

The network of United Way agencies reaches out and provides a comprehensive and cost-effective system of health and human care services for all members of our community.

Volunteers, local businesses, governments and organizations with committed individuals like you come together through the United Way of South Mississippi to solve problems that face our community. It's a system that works and is the key to lasting progress.

For 30 years, the United Way has been a proud partner with the people of South Mississippi funding programs that help people find affordable housing and child care, eat a nutritious meal, live independently at home, apply for jobs, develop skills, recover from substance abuse and build self-esteem. It is a partnership that works. Together, we can be the difference.

WHAT HAPPENS TO MY UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTION?

The dollars you so generously give through the United Way of South Mississippi are handled very carefully. More than 50 trained volunteers from various backgrounds review budget requests and make recommendations based on several important factors, such as the agency's budget, its financial management, the scope of services it provides, the number of people it helps, and how the agency meets the needs of our community.

The committee submits these recommendations to the Board of Directors—another group of community-minded volunteers—which makes the final decision on how your United Way contributions are distributed.



Volunteer Sandra Barker of Picayune, Mississippi, and a group of boys from St. Francis Academy take time to participate in the '95 Campaign film.

HOW MUCH OF MY UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTION GOES TOWARD OPERATING COSTS?

The United Way of South Mississippi is one of the most effective and economical ways of meeting community needs. It works hard to keep its fundraising costs low. The Board of Directors reviews all United Way budget items before adoption. They are also responsible for all costs associated with running our local United Way.

On average, only 15 cents from every dollar goes toward paying operating costs. The United Way is able to keep its costs down through the help of nearly 300 volunteers who use their time and talents to help the United Way and the people it serves.

Special Thanks To

The Sun Herald for publication
special interest in the
West Coast
and Northern Pacific
Coast

**Area Agency on Aging,
Homemaker Program -
#6042**

Provides personal care, housekeeping and transportation services to elderly homebound persons to enable and assist them in living independently in their own homes.
806-2311

**Boys and Girls Clubs of the
Gulf Coast, Inc. - #6020**

An organization dedicated to promoting leadership, character, health, and career development, while emphasizing social, cultural and educational growth in Harrison County.
374-2330

**Boy Scouts of America,
New Orleans Area Council -
#6025**

Program for youth and their families which instills values through activities: outdoor life skills, career education, citizenship, personal fitness; environmental awareness and community service.
504-889-0388

**Boy Scouts of America -
Pine Burr Area Council -
#6030**

Fosters the character development, citizenship training and physical fitness of young people, preparing them to make ethical lifetime choices by instilling values based in Scouting.
582-2326

**Catholic Social and
Community Services -
#6040**

Provides sliding-fee scale counseling, licensed adoption services, unplanned pregnancy care, emergency assistance, and refugee resettlement. Sponsors Twelve Baskets Food Bank, and Subsidized Housing for Older Adults.
374-8316

**Child Abuse Education
Council - #6035**

Provides an organizational structure in which institutions, corporations, and individuals can work together to promote public awareness of child abuse and neglect through multiple approaches.
799-5886

**Christian Care Ministries -
#6045**

Provides emergency help and referral services to individuals in Picayune and Pearl River County.
799-3593

**de l'Epee Deaf Center -
#6050**

A multi-purpose service center for deaf people of all ages, their families, businesses, and agencies serving deaf clients over 17 southeastern counties of Mississippi.
897-2280

**Epilepsy Foundation of
Mississippi - #6055**

Provides services and education programs statewide to individuals, families and communities with an interest in seizure disorders.
362-2761

United Way of South Mississippi Member Agencies

Hancock Community Task Force to Save our Children - #6095

Empowering the community to facilitate decision-making abilities of youth, providing wholesome activities for youth to reduce the incidence of pregnancy, drug and alcohol use.
466-0401

Hancock County Blood Bank - #6100

Collects blood which is drawn and stored by the American Red Cross. Keeps the public aware of the need for donating blood.
467-4244

Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund, Inc. - #6105

Helps individuals in desperate situations, families that are traveling and stranded without money, food, shelter, gasoline or medicine.
467-1828

Hancock County Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund - #6110

At Christmas time each year, local firemen play Santa Clause to needy children of Hancock County. They collect new toys and repair used ones throughout the year.
467-4736

Hancock County 4-H - #6120

Assists youths in acquiring knowledge, developing life skills and forming attitudes to enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.
467-5456

Hancock County Human Resources Agency, Child Development Program - #6125

Provides learning experiences within a safe and stimulating environment to encourage and support the physical, intellectual, social and emotional development of every child and family unit represented in the program.
467-6050

Hancock County Retired Senior and Volunteer Program (RSVP) - #6185

Some 430 volunteers over the age of 60 use their talents and skills to provide services to the community with over 100,000 service hours.
467-9204

Pearl River Association for Retarded Citizens - #6170

A volunteer organization devoted to improving the welfare of all children and adults with mental retardation.
798-8571

Picayune School Health Fund - #6200

Addresses the vision, dental, medical, and hearing needs of children in grades K - 12. This fund assists children not eligible for other assistance programs.
798-4919

P.R.I.D.E. (Pearl River Information and Drug Education) - #6175

Provides drug education, substance abuse prevention, counseling, referral, and after-care services to the youth and citizens of Pearl River County.
798-4508

St. Francis Academy, Inc. - #6215

St. Francis is certified by the state as a Special School and Therapeutic Group Home.
798-2418 • 798-2437

Society of St. Vincent de Paul - #6220

The work of charity is limitless for our Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which emphasizes our person to person service and practice of home visits.
467-0703

South Mississippi AIDS Task Force - #6205

Dedicated to providing services for people living with HIV/AIDS and their families, and HIV/AIDS prevention education.
435-3999

The Salvation Army, Biloxi - #6190

Provides material, financial, emotional, and spiritual assistance to those faced with emergency or crisis situations.
374-8301

The Salvation Army, Gulfport - #6195

Preaches the Gospel, teaches Christian truths, provides basic human necessities such as food, clothing and shelter, and works to promote spiritual, moral, and physical well-being.
889-1168

TLC - Toy Library and Technology Learning Center - #6230

Provides individuals with disabilities learning experiences and access to technology which can improve their quality of life.
867-2638

United Service Organization (USO) - #6245

A congressionally chartered, nonprofit organization dedicated to the human needs of America's military community worldwide.
202/763-8121

Youth Activities, MWR Department, Naval Construction Battalion Center - #6250

Includes sports, field trips, daily programs, parties, dances, social and educational programs for all military children ages 6 to 18.
871-2538

Mental Health Association in Harrison County - #6140

A voluntary organization promoting appropriate legislation for the mentally ill, providing workshops and seminars and educating the public about mental illnesses, mental health and services.
884-8274

Mississippi Cheshire Homes of Harrison County, Inc. - #6145

Offers alternative living with services designed to meet the social and psychological needs of adults that are developmentally/physically disabled.
898-3779

Mississippi Gulf Coast Help, Inc. (Helpline) - #6150

Provides a 24-hour crisis intervention and referral service for citizens of the Greater Mississippi Coast area and for the United Way of South Mississippi.
374-4357

Mississippi Gulf Coast YMCA - #6135

Provides values, programs and the introduction of healthy lifestyles to every segment of the population; from pre-natal mothers to babies and seniors.
884-1223

Moore Community House, Inc. - #6155

Provides pre-school and school-age child development programs, child nutrition, adult literacy, and opportunities to advocate policies which will benefit poor children and their families.
436-3741

North Gulfport Good Deeds Association - #6160

To further moral instruction, physical development and character building facilities through recreational activities for the use of the North Gulfport Community.
436-8702

Pearl River Association for Retarded Citizens - #6170

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United Way of South Mississippi

We guarantee
scanner price
FREE
Beverage
do

Yes, I'd like to be the difference

Payroll Deduction

FAIR SHARE GIVER* \$5.00 per paycheck
 \$2.00 per paycheck \$6.00 per paycheck
 \$3.00 per paycheck \$10.00 per paycheck
 \$4.00 per paycheck \$____ per paycheck

FOR A TOTAL ANNUAL GIFT OF \$_____

I authorize my payroll deduction to remain in effect until changed by me.

Signature _____

*Fair share = one hour's pay per month

How Would You Like to See Your Gift Used?

I prefer to have experienced volunteers who are knowledgeable about community needs monitor the agencies and make sure my money is well spent. My gift will be used in my local community to provide for basic needs and crisis assistance, to strengthen families, promote self-sufficiency and help all types of people in need, including the disabled, youth and senior citizens.

I prefer to designate my gift to:
Name of United Way agency _____

One-Time Donors

\$____ in cash or check enclosed.
(Make checks payable to United Way.)

Donor Identification:

name: _____
social security #: _____
home address: _____
city: _____ state: _____ zip: _____
employer: _____

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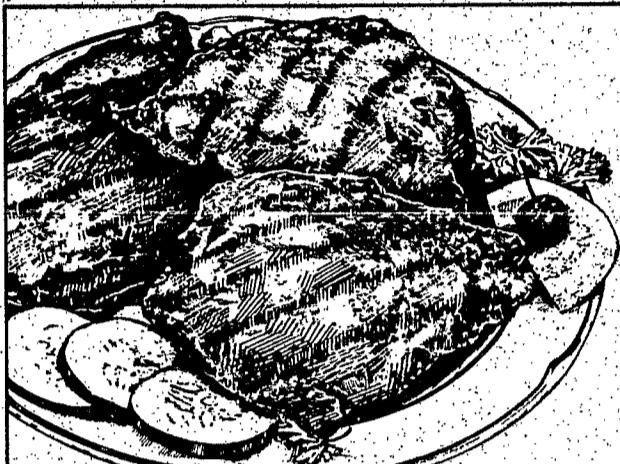
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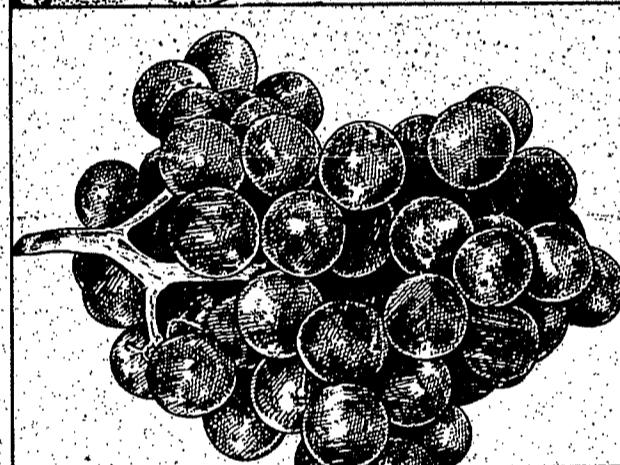
The Salvation Army, Biloxi - #6190

Provides material, financial, emotional, and spiritual assistance to those faced with emergency or crisis situations.
37

SAV-A-CENTER UNBEATABLE HOT SPECIALS!



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED • SOLD IN APPROX. 5 LB. BAGS

**BONELESS
FRYER BREAST**
188
lb.
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
14-17 LB. AVG.
**BONELESS WHOLE
NEW YORK STRIP**
288
lb.


CALIFORNIA THOMPSON

**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**
88¢
lb.


DIET COKE, SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, BARQ'S • LIMIT 4 PLEASE

**12 PACK
COKE CLASSIC**

269
NON-MEMBER PRICE \$2.99
46 OZ. W/BLEACH OR
42 OZ. REGULAR OR UNSCENTED • 18 LOAD BOX
**ULTRA TIDE
DETERGENT**

288
each
NON-MEMBER PRICE \$3.49

SUPER CLIPLESS COUPONS

All you need is your Bonus Savings Club card! Just present your card at checkout for all in-ad coupon discounts to be automatically deducted.

AP635

SUPER CLIPLESS COUPON
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Heinz Squeezable Ketchup

99¢
28 oz. bil.

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru 10-21-95 at SUPER-FRESH, SAV-A-CENTER & A&P food stores.

SCANNING POLICY
We guarantee the accuracy of our computerized scanner registers. If any item scans higher than the price marked on the shelf, you get one of that item FREE! (Tobacco, Dairy Products & Alcoholic Beverages are excluded by law). This guarantee does not include cashier key entry errors.

AP636

SUPER CLIPLESS COUPON
SNICKERS, MILKY WAY, 3 MUSKETEERS, TWIX, SKITTLES, STARBURST, M&M'S

Fun Size Candy for Halloween

199¢
14 oz. pkg.

limit 2 please

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru 10-21-95 at SUPER-FRESH, SAV-A-CENTER & A&P food stores.

Quantity Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

AP634

SUPER CLIPLESS COUPON
WALT DISNEY'S Cinderella Video Tape

500 OFF

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru 10-21-95 at SUPER-FRESH, SAV-A-CENTER & A&P food stores.

Prices in this circular effective at:
21 Hardy Court, Gulfport
4A Norwood Village, Gulfport
200 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach
410 Highway 90, Waveland

Payment Options Available at Most Stores

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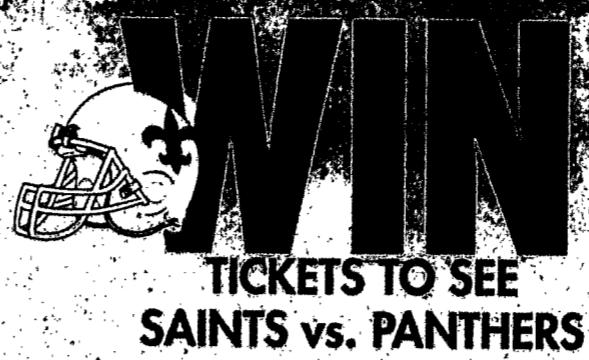
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American Express Money Orders 59¢
Western Union Money Transfers
Postage Stamps
Convenient Check Cashing

OCTOBER 1995						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
15	16	17	18	19	20	21



Look for
Registration Forms
at the Coca-Cola
Displays!



Get your hands on the official game day gear at the Superdome! Win a center of attention, and you may even get a copy of the Saints' 1985 Yearbook or 4 tickets to the Saints' All Authors Game on November 17, 1985. There will be winners at every participating store! You'll be invited to a special dinner before the game, pre-game warm-up and photo-op; plus you and your friends can warm up in free Saints' accessories that are all part of your prize package. And there's more...



A 1990

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS EVERY DAY 5%

SCOTT CLEAN PAPER TOWELS



69¢

SINGLE ROLL
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE



REGULAR • 32 OZ. JAR
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

HORMEL CHILI NO BEANS

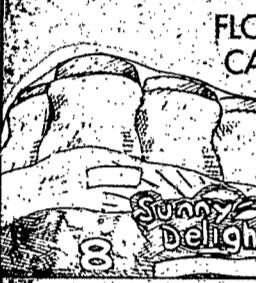


79¢

OR TURKEY WITH BEANS • 10.5 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH

FLORIDA CITRUS PUNCH OR CALIFORNIA STYLE • 8 PACK



2.29

EGGO HOMESTYLE WAFFLES

BUTTERMILK • BLUEBERRY • APPLE & CINNAMON • 11 OZ. BOX



1.49

COOKIE CRISP CEREAL

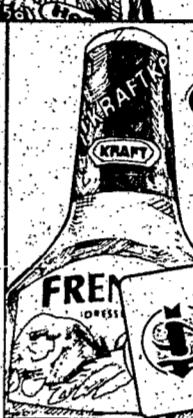
11 OZ. BOX



2.49

KRAFT DRESSINGS

ALL REGULAR FLAVORS 8 OZ. BTL.



99¢

Non-Member Price: \$1.19

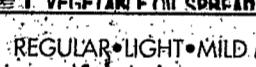
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

QUARTERS • 16 OZ. PKGS.
LIMIT 4 PLEASE



2.89

VEGETARIAN FISH SPREAD



REGULAR • LIGHT • MILD MEXICAN
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 16 oz. pkg. **2.89**

MILD OR MEDIUM SALSA

Kraft Cheese Whiz 10.5 oz. jar **2.59**

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

SLICED • 16 OZ. PKG.
PRE-PRICED \$2.69



2.69

TABASCO PEPPER SAUCE

REGULAR OR JALAPENO 5 OZ. BTL.



1.69

PILLSBURY TOASTER STRUDEL

ASSORTED VARIETIES • 11.5 OZ.
OR 16.4 OZ. MICROWAVE PANCAKES



1.59

HEALTH & BEAUTY SAVINGS

ALBERTO CULVER VO5 SHAMPOO

OR CONDITIONER • ASSORTED VARIETIES • 15 OZ. BTL.



99¢

BEVERAGES

12 PACK BUD DRY

IN 12 OZ. CANS • REG. OR LITE



6.29

IN 12 OZ. CANS • REG. OR LITE

24 Pack Busch ea. **10.79**

IN 12 OZ. CANS • LITE ICE OR

12 Pack Miller Lite ea. **6.79**

IN 12 OZ. CANS • REG. OR LIGHT

24 Pack Coors ea. **12.29**

IN 12 OZ. CANS • REG. OR LIGHT

12 Pack Old Milwaukee ea. **5.49**

BONUS SAVINGS CLUB

RODDENBERY'S

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee

6.99

with card

34½ - 36 oz. bag Non-Member Price: \$7.99

Non-Member Price: \$1.99

AMERICA'S CHOICE

Pitted Prunes

99¢

with card

12 oz. pkg. Non-Member Price: \$1.39

PURE OR EXTRA LIGHT

Bertolli Olive Oil

4.39

with card

17 oz. btl. Non-Member Price: \$4.69

MTN SPRING • REG. 20 U

Ultra Down

Fabric Soft

20 oz. btl. Non-M

MOIST

Tender V

Cat Food

12 oz. box Non-M

NON



MASTER CHOICE

Exceptional quality products with ingredients selected from around the globe at surprisingly affordable prices.

Compare Master Choice to national brands and taste why our Master Choice Brand is:

PROOF THAT BETTER CAN COST LESS!

GROCERIES

EAGLE THINS POTATO CHIPS

ASSORTED VARIETIES • 5.5 OZ. BAG



89¢

ASSORTED VARIETY

Jack's Pizza **2**

15½ oz. size

4.00

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Powerade **89¢**

32 oz. bottle

1.39

DIET COKE, SPRITE, DR. PEPPER • LIMIT 6

3 Liter Coke Classic **each**

SPECIAL COOKWARE

Premium Quality • Porcelain on Steel

COOKWARE

GRANADA

SilverStone

START SAVING YOUR FREE STAMPS NOW!

With two filled stamp books

With one filled stamp book

Everyday price

1.99 4.99 7.99

5.99 8.99 11.99

11.99 14.99 17.99

19.99 22.99 25.99

19.99 22.99 25.99

12.99 15.99 18.99

8.99 11.99 14.99

15.99 18.99 21.99

SAVE C with FRI

You'll receive one sa

Twenty saver s

With two filled stamp books

With one filled stamp book

Everyday price

1.99 4.99 7.99

5.99 8.99 11.99

11.99 14.99 17.99

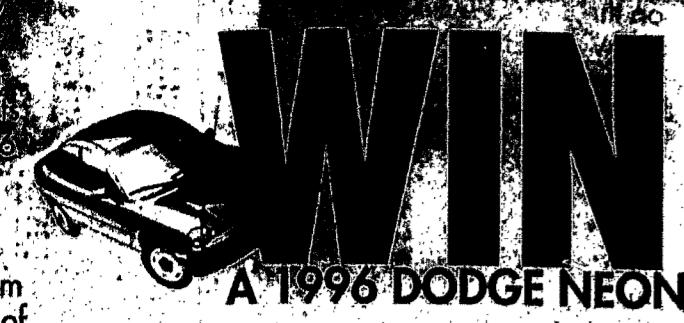
19.99 22.99 25.99

19.99 22.99 25.99

12.99 15.99 18.99

8.99 11.99 14.99

15.99 18.99 21.99



... Excited about the Saints Sweepstakes? Here's something that will really thrill you... Each of the 26 participating stores will also be home of a lucky lottery winner who will start a brand new car.

So, after you watch the Saints come marching in, you may be driving out in a new car!

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990

PRIZE DRAWING ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____
SOCIAL SECURITY # _____

DAY HILIANS 5% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS EVERY WEDNESDAY

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP



10 1/4 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 5 PLEASE

5 200
for **2**

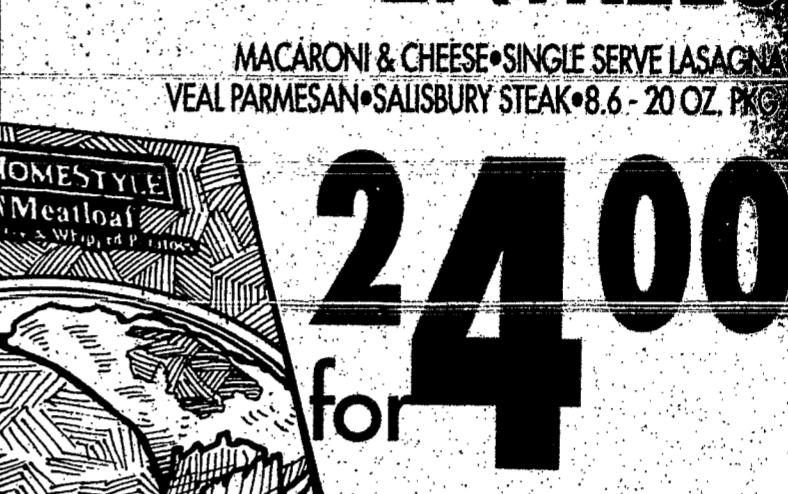
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS VEGETABLES



CUT GREEN BEANS • SWEET PEAS • WHOLE OR CREAM
WHITE OR GOLDEN CORN • 15 OZ. CAN • LIMIT 5 PLEASE

5 200
for **2**

STOUFFER'S ENTREES



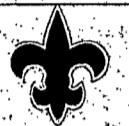
MACARONI & CHEESE • SINGLE SERVE LASAGNA
VEAL PARMESAN • SALISBURY STEAK • 8.6 - 20 OZ. PKG

24 00
for **4**

KRAFT
ESSINGS

ALL FLAVORS
8 OZ. BTL.

9 99
per Price: \$1.19



**FRISKIES
CAT FOOD**

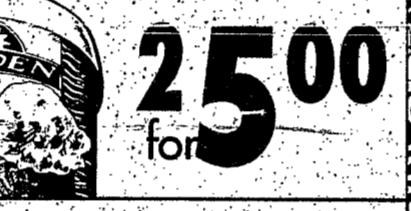
ALL VARIETIES • 6 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 20 PLEASE



4 99
for **99¢**

**BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM**

FROZEN YOGURT • FAT FREE FROZEN YOGURT • FROZEN
DESSERTS • HALF GALLON



25 00
for **5**

**NABISCO
OREO COOKIES**

REGULAR • DOUBLE STUFF
REDUCED FAT



25 00
20 oz.
pkgs.

**HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE**

8 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 10 PLEASE



5 99
for **99¢**

SALSBURY
STRUDEL

ES • 11.5 OZ.

CRE PANCAKES

5 59



**MASTER CHOICE
3 LITER DRINKS**

ALL FLAVORS

9 99



**DAWN ULTRA
DISH DETERGENT**

FREE • LEMON • ORIGINAL • MTN. SPRING

14.7 OZ. BTL • LIMIT 2 PLEASE

1 29



**COMET
CLEANSER**

14 OZ. CAN.

49

**TONY CHACHERE'S
CREOLE SEASONING**

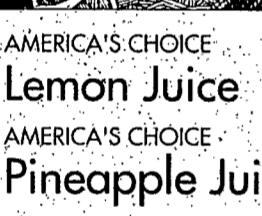
OR JAMBALAYA MIX, GUMBO MIX, OR CAJUN RICE DRESSING

8 OZ. PKG • LIMIT 4 PLEASE



89

oz. 79
24 oz.
can. 189



AMERICA'S CHOICE

Lemon Juice

32 oz.
btl. 99¢

COLOMBIAN SUPREME • FRENCH ROAST • A/C
Maxwell House Coffee

REG. OR UNSCENTED 42 OZ./18 LOAD OR

SCENTED • FREE OR W/BLEACH

12-13 oz.
bag

2 69



AMERICA'S CHOICE

Pineapple Juice

46 oz.
can. 99¢

AMERICA'S CHOICE CRUSHED • CHUNK OR

Sliced Pineapple

20 oz.
can

79¢



MASTER CHOICE

Black Tea

REGULAR • LESS SALT • LIGHT

Spam Lunch Meat

100 ct.
pkg.

2 59

12 oz.
can

1 79



BLUE PLATE

Vegetable Oil

gallon
btl. 4 99

25 lb.
bag 2 29

1.99



**FREE MEMBERSHIP
SEE STORE FOR APPLICATION
& START SAVING TODAY!**

DELI SAVINGS

**CAJUN
ROAST BEEF**

DELI CLASSICS

3 99
lb.



**98% FAT FREE
ROAST BEEF**

DELI CLASSICS

3 99
lb.

WHITE OR YELLOW

American Cheese

lb. 2 99

SOUTHERN STYLE DELI

Fresh Potato Salad

lb. 99¢

DELI CLASSICS

Liver Cheese Loaf

lb. 2 39

3 VARIETIES

Pita Bread

12 oz.
pkg. 99¢

3 FLAVORS IN 1 - HONEY, PEPPER, OR SMOKED

Turkey Breast

lb. 4 99

HOT OR MILD

Hog Head Cheese

lb. 1 99

BEST CHIP VALUE - COMPARE

Tortilla Chips

12 oz.
pkg. 99¢

DELI CLASSICS

Olive Loaf

lb. 2 99

4.69



MOIST

Tender Vittles

Cat Food

99

with
card

AMERICA'S CHOICE

Aluminum

Foil

59

with
card

2.5 sq. ft. roll

Non-Member Price: 69¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

**FRESH BAKED
PUMPKIN PIES**

BAKED IN OUR OVENS - 8 INCH PIES

1 99
each



**HALLOWEEN
PUMPKIN CAKES**

MADE BAKERY FRESH - 8 INCH SINGLE LAYER

2 99
each

8" SINGLE CAKE AND 1 DOZEN CUPCAKES

Halloween Platter

each 888

BIG SUPER SIZE

Halloween Character Cookies

each 88¢

OUR HALLOWEEN BAKERY ITEMS INCLUDE EDIBLE
SUGAR CHARACTERS AND PLASTIC RINGS
FOR THE KIDS!!!

39
with
card



Non-Member Price: \$1.15

4.69

1.99

1.99

1.99

1.99

1.99

1.99

THESE MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES
ARE SALE PRICED AT ALL TIMES.

NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
OR STAMPS REQUIRED.

Cover for 1-Quart Saucepan

1 1/2-Quart Tea Kettle

17-Inch Open Roaster

9-Quart Covered Stockpot

2.99

15.99

19.99

22.99

25.99

22.99

25.99

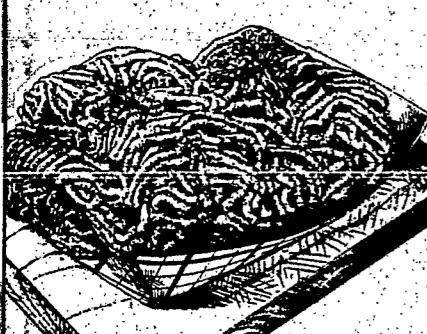
UNBEATABLE

1/8" TRIMLEAN MEATS

The measurable difference in meat today.

Fresh Ground Beef

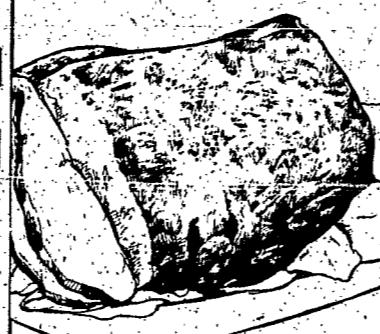
FRESH STORE GROUND • 3 LBS. OR MORE
(LESS THAN 3 LBS. \$1.29 LB.)



99¢
lb.

Fresh Whole Boston Butt Pork Roast

WESTERN GRAIN FED • 4 - 7 LB. AVG.



99¢
lb.

Smoky Hollow Smoked Sausage

REGULAR • CAJUN • HOT • TURKEY



199
1 lb.
pkg.
BEEF \$2.39 LB.

Boneless New York Strip Steak

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF



499
lb.

Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon



99¢
12 oz. pkg.

Beef Spareribs

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF



99¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (STEAK \$2.39 LB.)

Chuck Tender Roast lb. **199**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Cubed Beef Steaks lb. **299**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (STEAK \$2.59 LB.)

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **229**

PLUME DE VEAL • MILK FED • WHOLE • HALF • SLICED

Veal Breast lb. **119**

SKINLESS & DEVENED

Sliced Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

White Turkey 1 lb. pkg. **199**

FRESH STORE MADE - BULK

Pork Sausage lb. **99¢**

FRESH STORE MADE • MILD, HOT, GREEN ONION OR CAJUN

Smoked Sausage lb. **199**

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHOULDER CUT \$2.39 LB.

Blade Lamb Chops lb. **199**

MISS GOLDY

Pick-O-Chic lb. **139**

OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE OR

Chopped Ham 1 lb. pkg. **199**

AMERICA'S CHOICE • 2.5 OZ. PKGS

Chipped Meats 2 for **99¢**

JENNIE-O

Turkey Hot Dogs 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

REGULAR • HOT • BEEF

Manda Smoked Sausage 2½ lb. pkg. **399**

A&P BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE LOAF OR

Sliced Luncheon Loaf 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

BAR-S

Red Franks 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

MESQUITE • PEPPER • HICKORY • OVEN ROASTED

Tyson's Sliced Chicken 6 oz. pkg. **189**

POWER PACK

Lyke's Red Hots 2½ lb. pkg. **299**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN ARROW TOOTH

Flounder Fillet lb. **179**

MICROWAVABLE CANADIAN

Whole Cooked Lobster ea. **499**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Peeled and Cleaned Shrimp

CAPT. ACE INDIVIDUALLY FROZEN



349
1 lb.
pkg.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

5 A Day For Better Health

"Americans should eat a diet low in fat & high in fiber, which includes at least 5 servings of fruit & vegetables every day" -National Cancer Institute

Red Grapefruit

FLORIDA - NEW CROP!

499¢
for

Louisiana Yams

LOADED WITH VITAMINS
AND MINERALS

399¢
lbs.

Large Avocados

FROM FLORIDA

99¢
each

Fresh Broccoli

IT'S GOOD AND
GOOD FOR YOU!

99¢
bunch

Fresh Limes

JUICY AND
SEEDLESS

699¢
for

Fresh Cucumbers

CRISP AND
CRUNCHY

399¢
for

Yellow Onions

A UNIVERSAL
FLAVORING!
MILD

99¢
3 lb.
bag

Baby Carrots

PEELED AND READY
FOR THE POT

99¢
1 lb.
bag

Garden Fresh Salad Mix

PACKAGED

99¢
12 oz.
bag

Garden Fresh Broccoli Slaw

PACKAGED

99¢
12 oz.
bag

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

2 lb.
bag

299

Brach's Assorted Candies

PICK 'N MIX

199
lb.

Fresh Garlic

LARGE FANCY
CALIFORNIA

149
lb.

Floral Shop

SWEETEST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
"Hugs & Kisses" Bouquet each
WITH GYP & GREEN

3 Stem Rose Bouquet each

359
479

WITH PICK
Spray Rose Bouquet each
BOSS'S DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16
Attractive Gift Arrangements

599
1299
up &

AVAILABLE TUESDAY-SATURDAY ONLY IN STORES
WITH A FLORAL DEPARTMENT

- BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
- FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS AND
- FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER
- TRY OUR SALAD BAR

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